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PORTSMOUTH, N. H FRIJAY, MARCH 27, 1908,

The Portamouth Dully Republican marginal with The Herald, July 1, 1988.

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Thomas **G**. Lester Shop and Yard

No. 2 Water Street.

Gov. Eachelder Makes The Appsintments Today.

Hon. Cyrus A. Little Of Manchester Is the Chairman.

His Associates Are Hon. John Kivel of Dover and H. W. Keyes of Hav-

Hon. Cyrus A. Little, of Manchester, chairman; H. W .Keyes, of Haverhill;

Hon. John Kivel, of Dover.

Above are the names of the three state license commissioners, under the new liquor law.

According to a special despatch from Concord to the Herald, the appointments were made by Governor Bachelder at eleven o'clock this forenoon, directly after he had affixed his official signature to the bill.

Mr. Little and Mr. Keyes, representing Hillsborough and Grafton counties, are republicans, while Mr. s a democrat.

The chairman, Mr. Little, is one of the brainlest lawyers in this state. The same may be said of Mr. Kivel.



Hon. Cyrus A. Little.

Mr Keyes is the "farmer" member of the commission. Up in the north county where he belongs, he is influential and highly esteemed.

Mr. Little is ex-speaker of the New Hampshire house of representatives, prominent club man of Manchester and holds an enviable position in the professional and social life of the Queen city.

Mr. Kivel is one of Dover's police commissioners and a criminal lawyer of superior ability. Of the members of the New Hampshire bar, none ranks any higher in intellect, understanding of the law or acknowledged integrity. In this city Mr. Kivel is well known. He has been here today and directly his appointment on the commission became known almong his friends, they hastened to congratulate him.

BEAD WORK POPULAR.

Bead work is exceedingly popular with Portsmouth young ladies at present, and many handsome belts, purses and watch charms are in process of construction. This work is a revival of one of the arts in which our grandmothers took much pride as is evidenced by some beautiful pieces still in existence. One giri exhibits with pardonable pride a bead chain of very elaborate design made by her grandmother years ago.

"Hart Bachelder put his thumb pondent of the Portland Press. For with Mrs. Laws on April 2. the last few weeks we have been watching the columns of our exspring had arrived in Maine. We have noted the first robin, the skunk cabbage, hie first hand-organ, the reprice of lobsters, and other signs Press.

that are seldom known to fail ex- FRETFUL PORCUPINE AGAIN. cept possibly during an unusually severe drouth, but not one of these Real Article Presented to Senator nor all combined have led to such a feeling of security in the belief that spring was really here as this brief item conveying the information that order in the legislature on Thursday, Hart Bachelder has put his thumb and one that occasioned a great deal out of place playing ball.

KITTERY.

Klittery, Me., March 27. The second and closing evening of the Kittery Baseball club fair and entertainment was equally as largely attended, and the exercises just as interesting as on the opening night. The pretty booths began to wear a deserted look toward the latter part of the evening and the confectionery was a dream of the past. There was great sport at the fish pond when the prizes were drawn. The fellowing program was finely rendered: Piano selection,

Three young ladies Vocal solo. Miss Lamire Club swinging, Mr. McCourt Solo, Fred Clough

Then followed the drawing of the prizes and at the conclusion of this, dancing was in order...

The members of the club feel their patronage and to the young from the time the fair was first planned. It is safe to say they have will be judiciously expended.

Next in order by way of entertain-

April 2. Saturday, I will sell 50c Tea for 10c lb. Prince's Market.

Wakefield, Mass., to visit her sister, state house yard. Mrs. Greenleaf, who has been poorly for some time.

congestion of the lungs.

Prince's Market.

Franklin Haley of North Kittery, vesterday.

The little six-weeks' old infant of Mr. and Mrs Matthew Mullen of dal. It contracted a severe cold. which developed into pneumonia. Red Raspberries at Prince's Mar-

NEWINGTON.

Newington, March 26. Granville Knox, who has been quite ill, is slowly improving.

Mrs. C. M. DeRochemont is visiting friends in South Berwick. Miss Mary Pickering passed Wed-

sister, Mrs. Staples.

Mrs. Harriet Hoyt, returned to their secretary of state, and that the of Sarah J. Brown, Kensington, Flor- call on them and bid them good-bye, home in Rye on Wednesday. Mrs. M. S. Dudley passed Wednes-

day in Dover. D. W. Badger still remains quite ill with the mumps. His daughter,

Miss Edith, is just recovering from an attack of the same. Miss Gail Hoyt leaves on Friday

for a few days' visit with Miss Nellie Eldridge. She will return home on Monday, accompanied by Miss Eldredge, who will pass the vacation week as her guest.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Greenough and Miss Mary S. Pickering will leave on Friday for a visit at Washington. On Thursday afternoon, a prayer

meeting under the direction of the Christian Endeavor society was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. impromptu reception. J .E. Downing. The leader for the THIS IS UNDOUBTED EVIDENCE, afternoon was Miss Hannah Pickering. Quite a large number of members were present and a very interout of place playing ball one day last esting and profitable meeting was week," says the East Sebago corres held. The next meeting will be

changes for undoubted evidence that SOMERSWORTH WANTS THAT "SOMETHING."

It is said that there is a possibilceipt of congressional garden seeds, ity that Portsmouth may vote for the appearance of fresh apruce gum license May 12. There is something in the local market, the drop in the brewing there.—Somersworth Free

Page By Representative Merrill. Presentations were somewhat in

of enjoyment in one way and another was the affair in the senate chamber during the temporary administration of Senator Keyes in the president's chair.

Just before the close of the morning session, Representative Merrill, author of the hedgehog bill which had such a successful and trium M. Stevens, administratrix; Ann E. A. Hodgdon, Newmarket; Zacheus phant passage through the legislar Parker Chester, Maria F. Dean, ad- F. Brown, Salem; David H. Boulet, ture, entered the chamber with a ministratrix; Samuel C. Marshall, New Orleans, La.; Oscar Berg, large cage in his arms. In the cage Kingston, Arthur H. Marshall, ad Portsmouth; Elizabeth M. Shillawas a large hedgehog, loaded to the ministrator; Otls Adams, London-ber. Portsmouth. muzzle with rapid firing quills.

knew it was up to him to look pleasont. He not only looked that way, but he went one or two better and laughed heartily. The remainder of Candia, Frank W. Eaton, administrathe dignified senate household, including the solemn Shackford and Ernest P. Pinkham, administrator; Sherman W. Shaw, guardian; Helen the austere Thorpe, unbent itself Abigail T. Gifford, Stratham, Benja- W. Johnson, Portsmouth, Ernest S. and joined in the laugh.

Representative Merrill then informed the senate that, at his retruly grateful to their friends for quest, the boys up Stoddard way, Fremont, Minnie D. Gove, administ consent) George O. Weare, guarwhere hedgehogs are plenty as files tratrix; Sarah E. Sanborn, Hampton dian. ladies who so kindly assisted them in the summer time, went out and Falls, Lewis T. Sanborn, administra- Wills Filed-Abel Elkins. Danknocked one from a roost and gave tor; Sarah Ann Sanborn, Hampton, ville; Elizabeth L. Elwyn, Philadelit to him to bring down to Concord Bertha B. Sanborn administratrix; phia, Pa.; John Q. Ackerman, Schen-Kivel, the Strafford county member, cleared a hundred dol'ars, which for Senator Page, who, it was under Lois Ann Noyes, Hampstead, Joshua ectady, N. Y.; Anna D. Curtis, stood, desired to become better ac- F. Noyes, administrator; William B Hampton Falls. quainted with the character of the Bennett, Greenland, William P. rodent. It was the impression that Frink administrator; Eliza Jape tate of Walter O. Shute, Newmarket. ment will be the Kittery High a study of the real thing at close Brown, Candia, Monroe S. Currier, Receipts filed in estates of-John school entertainment and dance on range was necessary, so he had brought the hedgehog in to Senator Page and the latter was at liberty to istrator; Sarah E. Lamprey, Hamp- Salem; Clara W. Bennett, Newmarengage rooms for it at the hotel or ton, Ella M Lamprey, administra- ket; George A. Bennett, Newmar-Miss Marion Abrams has gone to hitch it to one of the statues in the trix; Elmasha Clark, Derry, Joseph ket; Mary E. Harris, Derry,

ly and to the point, or, rather, the administratrix; Carrie E. Raitt, Erastus Deane died very suddenly many points of the gift, thanking Portsmouth, Calvin Page, adminis in estate of Annie Perkins, Exeter. last night at the home of his moth. Representative Merrill for the op trator; George T. Baker, Plaistow. er, Mrs. Susan Dunbar, on Govern. portunity afforded the statesman Charlotte L. Baker, administratrix; ment street. Mr. Deane came here from the twenty-fourth to gather in Albert V. Ayers, Portsmouth, Samon Monday suffering with a severe teresting information of the habits ucl H. Ayers, administrator; Augus-throp, Mass. cold, which suddenly developed into of the article hedgehog. The sense ta E. Mendum, Portsmouth, Samuel tor explained that he appreciated the H. Ayers, administrator. First class Rib Roast 15c lb, Sat- gift in a financial sense as well as it Wills proved-Of James H. Hoyt, Ross, Scmerville, Mass. irday. Other Roost 10c to 12c other ways. The head, he said Northwood, Samuel G. Hoyt, execu- Commissioner's report accepted in would bring him twenty-five cents in tor; Hannah E. Shannon. Ports- estate of Charles O. Foye, North-New Hampshire; the tail would who has been passing a few days in fetch thirty cents in Vermont, and Mary B .Hill. Derry. Lavolsler Hill. Boston and vicinity, returned home the residue might swell the receipts to something like \$5.

Kittery Depot passed away yester the twenty-fourth be restrained from gate, executrix; Owen H. Roche, Lake, Portsmouth. hog. The resolution was adopted.

cigars.

This resolution was also adopted. Mary A. Spencer, Portsmouth, John worth Free Press. Senator Foley had a resolution up J. Field, executor; Jennie P. Tarlhis sleeve relating to the physical ton, New Castle, John W. Kelley, welfare of the hedgehog and the financial concern of the taxpayers. Senator Allen at this point moved that the whole matter be indefinitely postponed, but was voted down.

Senator Page offered a joint resoution to the effect that the senate appropriate \$500 to enable Thomas J. Foley to bring Bill Balley home. Everything in sight was adopted and ordered printed, then the senate | Martha A. George, Plaistow; execuadjourned and led the hedgehog tor's account of David Webster, down to the lobby, where it held an Kensington.

A GROWING ORDER.

The regular bi-monthly meeting of the Knights of Sparta was held on Thursday evening in Good Templara' hall on Daniel street. Several candidates were initiated.

This new order is growing rapidly in membership and influence and it Derry; Charlotte A. M. Campbell, is thought that larger quarters than Londonderry; those at present used will soon be

A herd of seven deer was seen at l Newfields recently.

Your grandmother's doctor ordered Ayer's Sarsaparilla for your father. It's the same old Sarsaparilla today.

PROBATE COURT.

At an unusually heavy session of Mark Simes of Portsmouth. probate court the following business was transacted:

of Frank W. Stevens, register, Dora liam Fellows, Hampstead; Elizabeth derry, Francis S. Adams, adminis-Representative Merrill deposited tratrix, John T. Gilman, Deerfield, Laura Wood, Portsmouth, adopted the cage at the desk of Senator Mary T. Gilman, administratrix; Jo- by John W. and Martha A. Robinson, Page. The senator from district 24 seph H. Grant, Hampstead, Sarah and name changed to Laura May A. Allen, administratrix; George Mar-Robinson. den, Portsmouth, Joseph W. Marden, administrator; Susan G. Eaton, Jones, Chester. tor; Joseph Pinkham, Newmarket, C. Shaw, Kensington (by consent),

administrator; Abigail P. Pierce, At. T. Perry, Exeter; John G. Moses, kinson, Wellman W. Hatch, admin- Portsmouth; Charles

B. Bartlett, administrator; Harry V.

mouth, Sarah A. Tucker, executrix; executrix; Ann M. Roach, Portsmouth, Charles H. Batchelder, ad-Senator Hoyt offered a resolution ministrator with will annexed; to the effect that the senator from George Wingate, Exeter, Isabel Winrealizing any bounty on the hedge Chicago, Ill., no executor; Moses C. Garland, North Hampton, Charles of Clarence E. Cilley, Kensington. Senator Neal, for the committee on L. A. Garland, executor; Isaac Tureducation, offered a resolution to the ner. Danville, C. M. Collins, admineffect that the hedgehog was of no istrator, with will annexed; Abigali use to the community as a member S. Folson, Exeter, Thomas W. of society; that its only industrious Weeks executor; Henry E. Newell, habits were the gnawing of the crust Derry, Emma F. Newell, executrix; from trees and the turning of coon Hiram P. Pierce, Atkinson, William

> executor. Filed for notice—Administrator's account of Benjamin Mathes, Newmarket; administrator's account of came into the harbor on Friday, with George L. Merrifield, Candia; will of a cargo of coal. The Mayer halls Etta J. Hayes, Haverbill, Mass.; pe from Baltimore. tition to re-examine will of Eliza A. Crafts, Portsmouth; administrator's account of Mary Dickey, Londonderry; administrator's account of

Accounts allowed in estate of Charles A. Dame, Newington: Maggie Marbie, Hampstead; Charles Bunton, Salem; Daniel Cutter, Portsmouth; Oren Batchelder, i North Hampton; Isaac H. Morrison, Deerfield; James Barrett, Kensington; Peter French, Kingston; Ella F. Batchelder, North Hampton; Clarence E. Cilley, Kingston; Sampel P. Kelley, Salem; Mary E. Harris, Trueworthy Hill, Northwood.

tate of Ransom F. Towle, Danville. Petition for distribution to heirs granted in es

of Portsmouth.

Bond accompted in account of

Inventory returned in estate of John F. Davis, Amherst; Charlotte Administration granted in estate A. M. Campbell, Londonderry; Wil-

Adoption and change of name-

Accounts filed in estate of Edwin

Guardian appointed 'over Thomas min H. Moulton. administrator; Johnson, guardian; Mary Adams, Mary P. Stickney, Derry, Warren D. Greenland, Mary E. Adams, guar-Clark, administrator; Cyrus A. Gove, dlan: Lucy A. Shaw, Kensington (by

Acceptance of will by widow in es-

License to sell personal estate in Senator Page responded pleasant Smith, Stratham, Mabelle O. Smith, estate of Charles F. Brown, Salem. License to sell stocks and bonds License to sell real estate in es-

> tate of Thomas C. Shaw, Kensington; Edward O. Sinclair, et als. Win-License returned in estates of Lou-

> ise Blaisdell, Portsmouth; John W.

Waiver of dower in estate of Charles E. Warren, Exeter.

Appraisers appointed in estates of Walter O. Shute, Newmarket; Abigail F. Kensington; Benjamin J.

Distribution to creditors in estate Appeals filed in estate of Elizabeth J. Hilliard, Kensington.

BECOMES A CITIZEN.

Albert Sutcliffe, a native of Engdogs into pincushions; that any W. Hatch, executor; Joseph Jordan, land, now of Portsmouth, came 'to senator having a hedgehog in his Derry, Dora E. Jordan ,executrix; Berwick, Monday, for his naturalizapossession should be considered Martha W. Sanborn Jiampton, no tion papers, which were procured by guilty of fracturing the laws of the executor; Susan E. Odiorne, Rye, Lawyer E. F. Gowell. Mr. Sutcliffe nesday at Ellot, as the guest of her state in depriving the rural sports- Charlotte S. Foss, executrix; Flavilla came to this country eight years ago men of the money which might A .L .George, Raymond, John T. and has lived the most of the time Mr. and Mrs. A. R. H. Foss and otherwise have been realized by Bartlett, executor; Abel Elkins, in Berwick and made many warm daughter, who have been visiting turning the rodent's head over to the Danville, Lillie L. Eikins, executrix; friends. He took this opportunity to fender should be subjected to a fine ence M. Wilbur, administratrix, with as he expects to sail for England in of twenty-five cents or a bundle of will annexed; Joseph Janvrin, Sea, May for a visit of two or three brook, Margaret Janvrin, executrix months.—Berwick item in Somers-

MAYER BRINGS COAL.

The steamer Charles F. Mayer

When in Exeter

Waiver of dower accepted in ... N. S. WILLEY, PROPRIETOR

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERHRCHIVE®__

ANNOUNCEMENT.

HAPPENINGS IN EXEPER.

Gen. Gale Replies To Challenge lature does not leave it to the decis-Of Dr. Severance.

Fred E. Moore The Successful Candidate Por School Treasurership.

Budget of Other Timely Topics From Gur Special Correspondent.

Exeter, March 26. The Exeter News Letter will publish tomorrow General Stephen H Gale's reply to Dr Albert T. Severance's recent challenge to debate. General Gale's answer is as follows. * E-ster, March 25, 1903. "Dr. Albert T. Severance, Exeter, N

"My dear Doctor: A despatch from Exeter in the Boston Herald. March 19, first informed me that 'Dr. Albert T. Severance, a representative from Exeter in the legislature and a leader among the prohibitionists of the house will tomorrow make public a challenge to General Stephen H. Gale to debate with him the liquor issue in the Exeter town hall, for the benefit of the Cot tage hospital or to some other worthy object

"I supposed it was a joke aimed at you for having avoided debate on the liquor issue last fall and during the eveiting sessions of the house of representatives last week. It did not occur to one that you actually contemplated challenging me or any other person to a 'debate on the liq uor issue' at this late date, nor could I imagine how the 'Cottage hospita' or some other worthy object' could be benefitted by a debate of that kind, as the idea of having a brass band and charging twenty five cents admission to the town hall was not advanced in the despatch to the Her-

'In the Exeter News-Letter of last Friday under big head lines appears a communication signed by you, from which it appears that I have been actually 'challenged,' but having recented no direct communication from you urtil today, I have not consid ered the question seriously until now

Br. fly analyzed, your challenge seems hased on the facts that you have received a pamphlet containing my vi ws on the liquor question which are somewhat at variance with your own: that 'Prohibition or Li cerse is prominently before the pecple of New Hampshire at the pres ent the, and to your assumption 'that Ereter will soon have to choose which it will have 'therefore a dehave a on 'Resolved That Exeter should vote for prohibition,' with brace hand accompaniment 'might draw a full house at twenty-five centa toket' Your suggestion that the gross accepts be donated to the 'Cutture hospital or some other worthy object explains the beneficient id a underlying the whole prop osition

'Considering the reasons given for this challange in reverse order, I find it difficult to share your opinior that the people of Exeter are so anx ious to near you and me debate this subject that they would willingly pay twenty five cents each for admission to the hall-even with the added at traction of a brack hand so I think the beneficent feature need not be

"'Resolved That Excter should vote for Probibition' might be discaries academically I emphase put as the inanimous vote of Exeter for prohibs in coul, not guarantee that pelic to the town the discussion would be productive of but little if an good. The act just passed by the legislature has taken away from Exeter, and every other town and city of the mate the right to prohiblt the sale of intoxicating liquors within it's boundaries, and given to a state Loard of license commissioners, to taketo to any appreciable extent consist of three men, the power to and for that reason with others grant heenses for the sale of liquor have fiven I must beg to be exto any number of hotels, drug stores and radroad restaurants in Excteror elsewhere, even should the towns larger to a discussion that migh vote no license

"On Jan 21 last more than two months ago I sent to every member of the legislature a corp of the pamphlet you say you have received. On page three I said 'The state board should neither attempt to force license upon a community that does people of Exeter what you would not want it, or deny license to a com have said in the house of represer munity that does want it. Towns tatives in opposition to it had yet and cities should be free to decide telt inclined to delate before the bat for themselves whether liquor shall the was lost or shall not be sold within their bor ders, and, if deciding to permit the ets at twenty five cents each be eas's that all not be denied the cause it might keep some who ough

mitted. Each city and town should have power to determine the number and hind of licenses it will grant and the fee it will exact for each Lind of license issued."

The act just passed by the legision of Exeter's vote whether licenses shall be granted to hotels, drug stores or railroad restaurants. If I nterpret the law correctly. Exeter is, in effect, permitted to vote for or against two kinds of licenses only. that for the open saloon or bar room and that for a wholesale liquor dealer I did what I could to have it otherwise by issuing that pamphlet. for I could not debate the question in the house of representatives, as I am not a member of that body. I do not see what good is to be accom plished by debating it now. It is like locking the stable door after the horse is stolen

"You suggest that this resolution may be stated conversely, or 'Re solved. That Exeter should vote for license,' which, under the new law means that Exeter should vote for open saloons, bar rooms and wholesale liquor depots. This question is debatable, if you can find some one to take the affirmative to your neg ative; but you must excuse me from sacrificing my own views merely to afford you an opportunity to debate the liquor issue after it has been reduced by an act of the legislature to nothing more than bar rooms or no bar rooms.

"It is difficult to regard your 'chal lenge' as issued in good faith, wher rightfully interpreted; because, in a letter mailed to every voter in town Oct 8, 1902, I distanctly stated that I was not in favor of open bar room in Exeter Now you ask me to ad vocate them, while you defend the own from their invasion. Is it not isking a little too much"

"I have been in favor of the re striction of the liquor traffic through he medium of a good, sound, loca option law, under which the sale o liquor, if permitted, could be effect tively regulated; or prohibition, i adopted, could be strictly enforced The question of the saloon would be settled under such a law by each community for itself, as it properly should be, for as I said on page fiv of my pamphlet. 'Population an' conditions of life vary in different le alities out of which arise popula sentiment upon the liquor question liffering according to its engenderin orces Recognition of these fact nd a due regard therefor in the for mation of our laws will give us law 'hat will be enforced and will provsatisfactory'

'The character of population and ronaitions of life in Exeter do not n my opinion, call for the open si loon while the requirements of th 'own as an educational center are 1 mics tion to that form of the lique rific but while public sentimer n L eter is wisely opposed to th renging of saloons here, I think there are many in town who woulagree with me, that in Manchester Nashaa Portsmouth and other place men the state, population and cor litions of life may be such that sa cone properly conducted, may ac ually reduce the evils of intemper ance for wiser men than you and have o contended, Doctor At an rate it is a question that neither yo or I will be called upon to settle a

'I am at a loss to understand wh ou should want to debate the lic nor 'scue at this late day. You have had golden opportunities not only to niulge in debate, but what is fa nore important to defend you rause on the floor of the house c eprecentatives and yet you disre rarded them. Who knows what migh have happened last Thursday after noon or evening had you stool shoul by with that other prohibition lead r Hen Daniel C Remich and raise our voice in solemn protest agains he passage of the bill to license th ale of intoxicating liquous in Nev Hamp hire? Why did you not de hat Doctor? Why did you not de ate the liquor issue at that time then debate meant something? Wh tid you alt in silence while the rea lght ras on What good will ham battle do now? I do not be eve it would interest our friends i us I from accepting your 'chal 'enge but if you will permit me to rive interesting at the preser the I will suggest that you mee THE ammon same evening in the and with he as a men ar of the jediclary liquor commit en evolumes and defends the lay e acloed to draft you might tell the

"I should not advice source tiel what extent and on to be instructed away, but if a branmelling should be per band in the band for the band dent.

THE SUNLIGHT WAY

of washing is a wonderworker in the laundry and household. Makes washday bright and the linens white. Reduces labor and increases ease.

Sunlight

All This - Big Cake - Only Five Cents

ine sufficient money could be raised. The annual school meeting was by subscription to defray the neces- held tonight and was largely atsary expenses.

Very truly yours, STEPHEN H GALE."

This afternoon in the probate court room Coroner William H. Nute neld an inquest on the death of Edon R. Reynolds, who was killed at Powwow River on Tuesday, while inloading electric poles for the Rockngham Light and Power company The jury was composed of Hiram L. lowell, G. F. Morrill and J. F Curier The evidence was as follows:

The first witness called was Dr Walter Tuttle, who examined the ody the next day. He said the uper part of the head was crushed and hat the head and its inner organs whe all bruised and crushed He aid that the whole body was bruised and scratched somewhat, but mostly in the limbs. He thought that death vas caused by the crushing of the

John E Towle, an inspector of oles and supplies, was the next witless Mr Towle is employed by the lockingham Light and Power comany He said that he was at Pow vow that morning and cut the top are that bound the poles Mr Rey solds cut the side wire, which partd at the first blow. He did not at empt to move, in Mr Towle's opinion, ut stood looking at it. The pole tarted, striking him, bearing him to ne ground and several others also olled over him He said the men egan to remove the poles at once nd they did everything in their one; to aid Reynolds Mr Towle vent to East Kingston and notified he first selectman of the accident

On the cross examination Mi 'owle said he told Reynolds how to tand when cutting the wires He al o said he had been in a similar poition himself in reply to Judge Imery, Mr Towle said Reynolds new he had cut the top wire.

The next witness called was John ir Reynolds about unloading the mouth next Monday night

On the cross examination he said

on was the next witness. Mr Blaisvere brought to the men's assistance and electric wires crossing. 'he horses he said drew off thirteen inles and the men took off severa'

tended by reason of the important

business on hand. The meeting was the largest ever held in Exeter, the attendance being about 700, a large number of whom were ladies. The following officers were elected without opposition:

Moderator, Hezekiah Scammons; Clerk, William H. Seward,

Member of the school beard, Clar ence Getchell.

The chief interest centered in the election of a school treasurer. Nev er has there been so many candi dates for an office in this town and there has never been so much en thusiasm displayed. Until this weel there were nine candidates for the position, but on Monday a tenth an nounced his candidacy, but a few days later one withdrew, so that the candidates tonight were Walter E Burtt, Dr F E Charles, Charles E Adams, John A Glassey, Dr A F Green, Frank H. Lamson, Fred F Moore, George W Rand and Fran

W. Taylor. Nearly all the aspirants had put in much work and each had succeed ed in drawing out a large number of friends One candidate had two teams in readiness tonight, carry ing his votes to and from the polls Many of the voters came to the hal with the tickets of their choice which they had received days in ad vance It is doubtful if a more en thusiastic and more lively meetin was ever held in the state.

Four ballots were required to de cide upon the successful aspirant Fred H Moore being the final choice He received 281 votes out of a por sible 433 and had an overwhelmin lead over his nearest competitor The selection was a popular one

The voters decided to adopt a nev school schedule, and the bells will hereafter ring at eight o'clock in the morning and one o'clock in the af

The final game in the duck pin farsh of East Kingston, who was series between Charles Blethen o mployed by Mr Reynolds. He said Poitsmouth and John Troy of Exc levnolds cut off three stakes, which ter was played on the Rockinghan eid the poles, and Mr .Towle cut alleys last evening The game was a he top wire. His testimony differed tie, each securing a total of 257. Troy little from that of Mr Towle, for won the series by 27 pins, however ie said that as soon as Reynolds as he defeated Blethen by that scor ut the wire, he started away, but at Portsmouth last Monday night / he poles overtook him and bore him match has now been arranged be o the ground. He said he did not tween Blethen and G. E. Smith, the ear Mr Towle issue any orders to first game to be played at Ports

The electric lights in Exeter are e considered it a dangerous place dangerous to life and property Thi be in, as the sakes were cut on is a strange statement, but it is true he aide where Reynolds was sta nevertheless. As Officer Hamilton oned He repeated that he did not was patrolling his beat on Upper Wa var Mr Towle give any orders to ter street recently, he found an electric light pole "alive" From the iron John A Blassdell of East Kings- rods on the pole were shooting innumerable electric sparks The ell is a prosperous East Kingston young boys thought it great fun and armer and was an eye witness of the were hovering around the note like ecident He practically corrobated flies The officer had great difficul-It Marsh's testimony He said, al ty in keeping them away. Last even o, that there were so many poles ling Officer Hamilton discovered an n Reynold's body that they could other live pole on upper Front street

Chailes E Robinson, a well known teamster of Exeter, had a narrow Smith Welch of East Kingston next escape from serious injury, and per ook the stand. He was employed in haps death, at Stratham last even inloading the poles by Mr Reynolds ing He had gone to Portsmoutl Ie heard Mr Towle give Reynolds during the day with a lead of furdi some olders as to how to cut the ture. He was returning in the even vires He said Mr. Towle told Rey ing and was just below the Strat golds to cut the wires and then step ham car barn when his furniture var aside and to also "keep his eyes and was struck by an electric car that pars open," and to be careful to left Exeter at 805 o'clock. Mr. Rob inson saw the car coming, and as

tibule of the car was also somewhat damaged.

Mr. Robinson was thrown forward onto the horses, and fell to the ground That he received nothing more than slight bruises on the head and chest was miraculous. The other man in the team, John Goodale was not hurt.

William H. Seward has received a new naphtha launch. Robert E. Kent today placed

houseboat on the Squamscott. The Thursday club of the Phillips

The Robinson Female seminary will close for the spring vacation to-

While cutting wood at his father's farm in Hampton Fails yesterday. Dyspepsia Tablets. Many interesting Daniel H. Webster of Exeter cut a gash five inches long in his right power of Stuart's Tablets show that

fish dealer of Stratham, suffered a oughly digest 3,000 grains of raw paralytic shock today.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

It's a cold day for a clerk when he zets fired.

A busy man seldom has time to ealize how happy he is A man loses a lot of time looking

it his new watch . The rabbit may be timid, but no cook can make it quail.

It's better to marry for wealth than for a chance to get even. A man isn't necessarily a musician

because he blows his own horn. Lives of great men remind us that there are still a few book agents. It's up to some men either to write

ocetry or give the barber a job. New York has a policeman named Penny. He ought to be a good cop

Charity often begins at home, but eform is usually practiced at a ieighbor's.

It semetimes happens that a mar onvinces others without convincing

A hen is in hard luck; she is sel om able to find anything where she

It isn't that coal is not chear mough but that dealers charge too nuch for it Don't think that because a man

nisses the mark occasionally that ne isn't a good shot. It takes an old bachelor to invent

new religion that excludes babies rom heaven. If a man's wife owns a pug dog he

always imagines it looks as if it vere sorry for him. If there is anything more contrary

han a woman it is a right handed ock on a left handed door. From the raw molasses of love

naking to the vinegar of domestic nfelicity is truly a bitter change. A woman never realizes how

nany men she could have marrie; until she finds herself left at the post An Ohio youth recently married a girl after having proposed thirteer times The old superstition is still

When a married man makes ur us mind to practice economy he be gins by cutting down his wife's al When a young man gets to be a

ociety leader you will usually find im at the tail end of every other Many a man who imagined his

existence necessary to the world's novement has been interred in a sine box without trimmings .- Chica-

AN ANCIENT HANDTUB.

Oldest Machine In Existence Now Owned in Philadelphia.

One of the oldest handtubs in the country, and probably the oldest in existence, says William D Dennis in an article in the latest number of the Essex Institute Historical Collections was secured in March, 1750

by the Old Fire club of Salem It was called the Union. It was a mall affair, and had no suction, be ing filled with buckets. This engine remained in Salem until 1866, when it was presented to the William Penn sugine company of Philadelphia and carried away. It is still in good condition in that city, and its ieparture from Salem has been keenof get them off by hand, and horses This was caused, by the telegraph ity felt for many years. It was give en away by one of the local fire companies in a buist of generosity, and

really without a right Mr Dennis says that this engine though not the first to be used in the country, is probably the oldest in existence in our land today. He says that it is recorded that in 1654 loseph Jenks of Lynn built an enrine for the town of Boston. One year after the purchase of the Union a second engine was bought by Benjamin Lynde and others, so that the town then had two engines and After careful deliberation the jury his team was on the track started to a fife club. The next engine was one came to the decision that Edson R | get off. The car was coming too imported from England by Benjamin Reynolds came to his death by acci fast, however, and it struck the wing Pickman, which cost £73 4s 6d. This of the van, demolishing it. The ves- was in 1767.

STRANGER THAN FICTION.

Remody Which Has Revolutionized the Treatment of Stomach Troubics.

The remedy is not heralded as a wonderful discovery nor yet a secret oatent medicine, neither is it Form of "The Best New Engclaimed to cure anything except dyspepsia, indigestion and stomach croubles with which nine out of ten suffer.

The remedy is in the form of church will meet tomorrow after pleasant tasting tablets or lozenges, containing vegetable and fruit essences, pure asceptic pepsin (government test), golden seal and dias ase. The tablets are sold by drug gists under the name of Stuart's experiments to test the digestive one grain of the active principal con-George Woodward, a well known tained in them is sufficient to thormeat, eggs and other wholesome

Stuart's Tablets do not act upon the bowels like after dinner pills and cheap cathartics, which simply irritate and inflame the intestines without having any effect whatever in digesting food or curing indiges-

If the stomach can be rested and assisted in the work of digestion it will very soon recover its normal vigor, as no organ is so much abused and overworked as the stomach

This is the secret, if there is any secret, of the remarkable success of Stuart's Dysrepsia Tablets, a rem edy practically unknown a few years ago and now the most widely known of any treatment for stomach weak

This success has been secured enirely upon its merits as a digestive oure and simple because there car be no stomach trouble if the food is promptly digested.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets act en irely on the food eaten, digesting it completely, so that it can be assimil ited into blood, nerve and tissue They cure dyspepsia, water brash sour stomach, gas and bloating after meals, because they furnish the di gestive power which weak stomachs lack and unless that lack is supplied t is useless to attempt to cure by the use of "tonics," "pills" and rathartics which have absolutely no ligestive power.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets can be ound at all drug stores and the regular use of one or two of them after meals, will demonstrate then merit better than any other argu

ON AND AFTER APRIL 1.

Secretary Of The Treasury Will Refund Bonds To Amount Of \$100,-000,000.

Washington, March 26-The secetary of the treasury today pubished a circular announcing that on and after April 1, he will receive for refunding, under the authority of Section 11 of the act of March 14 1900, bonds to an amount not exceeding \$100,000,000 of the three per cent. loans of 1908 to 1918 and of the four per cent. funded loan of 1907 They may be surrendered at prices guaranteeing to the investor an income of two and one-quarter per cent. per annum and new bonds will be issued in exchange, with a premium of two per cent. accrued interest on both old and new bonds.

CONTRACT AWARDED.

Bowdein College To Have New \$30,000 Athletic Quarters.

Brunswick, Me., March 26.-The contract for the construction of the Hubbard grandstand and athletic quarters, the gift of Gen Thomas H. Hubbard, '56, of New York to Bow doin college, has been awarded to C. F Fellows and company of Concord. N. H. for \$30,184.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT.

On Friday evening, April 3, the distinguished actress, Mrs. LeMoyne will be seen in this city at Music hall in her latest successful comedy, "Among Those Present," under the direction of George R. Brennan. This promises to be the most notable event of the present theatrical season. Sale of seats will commence on Wednesday, April 1. Prices, 35 cents to \$150. On account of the interest manifested in Mrs I eMoyne's appearance, and the large number of inquiries already made at the box office, it has been decided that, applications for seats sent in before the opening of the sale will be filled in e of their recoint.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.

Take Lavatice Bromo Quinine Tabets. All druggists refund the money 'f it falis to mure. E. Wis Grove's aig Lature is on each box. 25c.

MUSIC HALI..

F. W. HARTFORD, MANAGER

Priday Evening, March 27th.

Big Scenic Production in Pay

land Story ever Written." "It is as sweetly natural as the breath of the fields." Philadelphia Record.

QUINCY ADAMS SAWYER.

"Throughout the elever chain of vente runs the golden thread of a reique love story.

Direct from the ACADEMY OF MUSIC, New York

BOSTON THEATRE, Boston. Crowding these large theatres to capacity nightly.

nish and the sweetest love story ever

"One great big laugh from start to

PRICES 35c, 50c. 75c and \$1.00

Seats on sale at Music Hall Box Office, Vednesday morning, March 25th.

HOTEL PALM.

22-24-26 Penhallow St., PORTSMOUTE, N. H.

European Plan. Mcdern, Up-to-Date, Remodeled

NEWLY FURNISHED WITH ELECTRIC LIGHTS, ELECTRIC BELLS, HEATED ROOMS.

Special Rates by the Week.

HARRY A. TITUS, PROP.

DARIEL HARRINGTON CLERK.

P. J. MULLIGAN, Roofing and Concreting. ---- AGENT FOR ----

Bee Hive Brand Roofing, Corrugated Iron and Steel Roofing and Siding, also Metaltic Cellings and Wainscoting, Slate Felt Composition.

Gravel and Asphalt Roofing, Asphalt Cellars, Laundry and Mill Floors.

Contractor for Sidewalks, Private Avenues. Walks and Drives. PROMPT ATTENTION GIVEN TO

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CALVIN PAGE, JOHN W. SAN-BORN, JUSTIN V. HANSCOM, AL-BERT WALLACK, and E. H. WIN-CHESTER, Executive Committee

The simplest remody for indigertion, constpation, bilionaness and the many allmente artisting from a disordered geometh. Here or bowers is Ripana Tabules. They have focome ished wonders, and their timely aid remit when no costsy of calling a physician for meny little libs that beast mankind. They go straight to the absent of the trouble, fallers the distress cleanes and ours the affected parts, and give the system a general today up. The Five Continues is encount for an horizonty bocomies. To the city bottle, the contexpondance and place of the contexpondance of the



ALICE OF OLD VINCENNES.

Miss Gertrude Coghlan was greeted by a large and representative audience in Music hall on Thursday evening and gave that audience an entertainment of the highest character. The play was a dramatization by the splendid production given it by Salle theatre. Miss Cogbian and her company. Gertrude Cognism is so well known in this city that an extended criticlam of her work is unnecessary. There is no more conscientions actress on the stage today and few have ever visited Fortamouth who gave evidence of greater talent or whose stage presence was more en-

gaging. It is true, however, that Alice of Old Vincennes is the strongest piece which Miss Coghlan has ever presented and the one in which she appears to the best advantage. It is just as virile and just as attring ar the novel from which it takes its name. Mr. Ross has done full justice to the material given him by Mr. Thompson and higher praise than this could hardly be given.

The character of Alice Roussillonis better suited to Miss Coghlan than any of those she has previously en acted and her interpretation of i was artistic and true to nature. The support accorded her was of the

A DIFFERENT KIND.

Quincy Adams Sawyer, at Music hall tonight, is wholly different from any other New England play, and advantageously so. It has been treated with special individuality of perception and judgment and the company (the same seen in Nev York during the recent Academy of Music run) was reported by th critics there to be chosen with ex cellent regard for their ability in this line of country character impersons tion. The story of the young city man in the country is so naturally handled that everyone perceives the varied romance and humor of the different situations, and laughs an sympathizes with equal spontaneity

IN WAY DOWN EAST.

There is a ditty in Way Down East, which is to be seen at Music hall, that will go humming alon; with you for days to come. It i sung by the town constable and har this refrain:

"A great big hat with a great big. brim.

All bound round with a wooller string."

It is really an old-timer, and is t be found in the early English litera ture. The play is one of the most diverting things of the sesson, and its story reaches down into the low ermost recesses of the heart. It is a play to see often, and so man; people find its influence a continuing influence that when one goes a sec and or third time he is certain to recognize many people he had en countered on a previous occasion This is one of the tests of success.

STERLING AMERICAN DRAMA.

Writers of melodrama, those who are studying the public to learn how to catch them, might with profit study the successful career of that sterling American drama, In Ol Kentucky, which will be seen a Music hall soop. Charles T. Dazey the author of this play, has solved the question. His play is melodram; atic, sensational, comical and interesting without outraging either probability, possibility or decency. The situations are exciting, the action its quick, the introduction of such special features as the pickanning scene plausible. The result is that audi ences generally take to In Old Kentucky with identine enthusiasm. This will the the tenth season for this successful play. A brank new scenie outfit has been provided and the cast is said to be better than over before in the history of the play.

A METROPOLITAN PRODUCTION COMING

Militine will be presented at Music of throat and lung disease.

hall on April 3, just as it was produced some weks ago at the Garden theatre New York city, the home of fashionable drama and society comedy. Both actors, scene sets, costumes and properties are those employed in New York, while Mrs. Le-Moyne's role is that which won the warm admiration of press and public there. It is said that rarely has so massive and realistic a stage portrayal of fachionable society come out of New York. As a comedy of manners and a mine of witty sayings and infectious humor Among Those Present is in a class by itself, while on its ethical light it appeals to the best instincts and enforces a sound lesson without sermonizing. Attempt To Settle The Disastrous thirty-five feet below.

THEATRICAL TIDELTS.

Mayme Gehrne, who was the only redeeming feature in When Reuben Edward E. Rose of Maurice Thomp. Comes to Town, will play in Chicago son's splendid romance. Alice of all summer with the stock company the Boot and Shoe Workers' union in creased Seventy-Five Cents A Ton. Old Vincenses, and was well worthy presenting Chow-Chow at the La- ten stamp factories that has been on

> Fred Whitney's military opera When Johnny .. Comes Marchine Home, has been doing a profitable business in the larger cities since it left New York.

Charles Cherry, the English actor who made his first hit in this counry with Henrietta Crosman, has and as a result an arbitration prop. This decision was reached by the been secured as leading man with sition has been formulated. This pro-operators after the conference at Al-Maxine Elliott next season.

The extravaganza The Storks has ailed to please the Bostonese, and may be shelved until next season, alhough quite a success in the west.

William A. Brady has presented to is wife, Grace George, a cottage which he has just purchased at As tury Park. They occupied the cot age last summer, and will do so again this year.

Ward and Vokes will be seen in a new piece, entitled A Couple of Pinks, next season. They will play he part of detectives, "Pinks" being n abbreviation of Pinkertons.

DEATH OF F. C. FAULKNER.

He Was A Member Of State Board Of Railroad Commissioners.

Keene, March 26 .- Hon. Francis Paulkner, a member of the state oard of railroad commissioners led suddenly at his home here today com heart fallure, superinduced by n attack of the grip.

Mr. Faulkner was attacked by the rip while visiting in New York ome time ago and on his return tome his physician stated that it had eft his heart in bad shape. Mr. Faulkner was born here

852 and was a son of Francis A aulkner, a prominent lawyer. He as a graduate of Phillips Exeter cademy and Harvard university nd was admitted to the New Hamp hire bar in 1877. He was judge ad ocate general on the staff of Govrnor Bell in 1881. He was also a nember of the governor's council ir 396 and a member of the New In apphire legislature in 1899. At he time of his death he was a memer of the Cheshire County Savings ank of Keene and a director of the heshire National bank and was in mately connected with the business nterests of the town. He was a nember of the lew firm of Batchel er and Faulkner.

He leaves a widow, two sons and wo daughters.

NO LONGER NEEDED.

lavy Department Thinks Coghlan Can Safely Leave Honduras,

Washington, March 26.—Orders ere issued today to Admiral Coghin, commanding the gulf squadron, ow at Puerto Cortes, Honduras, te eturn to his base at Culebra, if, ir. is judgment, conditions will warant his departure.

The navy department offered to or er a squadron to touch at San Do ningo, where a revolution is in proress, but the state department was the opinion that the detachment ent there sometime ago will suff cient for the pareon.

ORDERED FOR MONDAY.

Textile Workers Will Than Strike If Demands Are Refused.

Lowell, Mass., March 26,-The Textile council tonight voted to or perhaps death. for a strike in the seven mill corporations on Monday morning next. 's is granted before that time.

Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup seems adapted to the needs of the children. Pleasant to take; sooth until the engine and five cars had I call a downright outrage!" Among Those Present, the new ing in its influence. It is the rem- passed over a high bridge. The rails odminity drama, played, by Man Le 1 dy of all remedies for every form were torn, up and the girders you ever hear of an apright outrage?"

IN BASEBALL'S REALM Portsmouth Electric Rollwoy IC BETTER REHEDY KNOWN FOR HEADACH!

35 Tablets for 25 cents. BE SURE TO GET HILL'S. IT IS THE ONLY GENUINZ.

TO END THE STRIKE.

Labor War In Lynn.

Lynn, Mass., March 26 .- A determined effort is being made to end the Lynn shoe strike of the Knights of Labor cutters and stitchers against Price Of Bituminous Coal To Be Inwith Master Workman Armstrong mines will be \$2.00. his commission shall be Judge Reed ten and twelve per cent. of Brockton of the state board of arlitration and that this special commission shall consider the points at How the Grocer issue and pass on the question of whether the Boot and Shoe Workers' union or the Knights of Labor is in

far both sides are agreed. The tre now in progress with very have been so handicapped that they reed them to do any business. This ation in Lynn. This evening the handing me the package, he said: nanufacturers who have not the un-

INQUEST ENDS.

Manufacturers' association.

nquiry into Death Of Edwin L. Burdick Completed At Buffalo,

Buffalo, N. Y., March 26.-The injuest into the death of Edwin L. Burlick ended this afternoon and Judge furphy officially announced that the aquest into the death of Arthur R. ennell would begin next Monday. The efforts of the authorities to fix

he crime upon some person will not nd with the inquest. Judge Murphy tated after court adjournment this ifternoon that his decision would lot be handed down until Monday or possibly later next week. It is possile that he will issue warrants for he arrest of John Doe and Jane Doe. n case he does, the district attornw will submit the whole case to the grand fury.

ned today, Rev. L. M. Powers, Mr. egg!" Burdick's pastor and Detectives Cornish and Coghlan.

trouble and stated that Pennell told occasionally. Burdick that if the divorce suit was uappen.

Nothing especially sensational was leveloped by the day's hearings, al coat or a pair of trousers? though the bloodstained undergarments which Burdick wore at the ime he was murdered were placed in evidence during the examination of the detectives.

ALMOST BY MIRACLE.

Serious Railroad Accident Barely Averted Near Bridgeport.

Bridgeport, Conn., March 26.-The passengers on the train which left here for New Haven at 6.48 tonight narrowly escaped serious injury and

The train was going at a good rate of speed out of the freight yard when mless the demand of the operatives it struck a switch engine, which was or a ten per cent, increase in wag backing onto a spur track. The right, me healt' so I can't work."-Washingcylinder of the passenger engine and ton Evening Star. the left side of the switch locomotive were badly damaged. The train could not be brought to a standatill smashed and one car left the track, -Kansas City Journal.

narrowly escaping going over the edge of the bridge to the ground, lished, President Ban Johnson is receiv-

No one was hurt, except for a few slight cuts from flying glass.

A BIG ADVANCE.

since January 16. A proposition for Philadelphia, March 26.—The Press urbitration was made by two of the will say tomorrow that bituminous manufacturers as the result of the coal will be advanced in price sevenmanufacturers' conference in Boston ty-five cents per ton, at the beginning last Saturday and John W. Berry, of the new coal year on April 1. The judge of the Lynn police court, was price at the mines in central and asked this week to conduct negotis- western Pennsylvania during the tions for the manufacturers. Judge past year has been not less than Berry has been in communication \$1.25 per ton. The new price at the

rides that each side shall name two toons with the miners at which the representatives and that the fifth on wages of the miners were advanced

Found Him Out

"Mind, I was in a strange town dealhe right, and that the decision made ing with a strange man, and I tried not by this board shall be binding. So to act strange, and still the fellow found me ont," said the newly married Chights of Labor desire that, pending sentiment about spending our wedding man. "My intended wife and I had a settlement, the old employes shall night in our own home. The honeybe reinstated in the factories. The moon trip was not to begin till the folmanufacturers desire to have them lowing morning. That required laying emain as they are at present in a stock of provisions for breakfast. On this point, negotiations On the morning of the wedding day I called at the nearest grocery store and ordered a supply. There were but-'air prospect of arriving at an unter and salt and eggs and sugar andlerstanding within a short time. As well, everybody knows the string! Una matter of fact the stitchers now derstand, I did everything a bridenut on strike would be reinstated im- groom is not expected to do to throw nediately, for the manufacturers the fellow off the track. I ordered things offhand, not from a fool slip of paper, but from memory. I talked to the pretty cashier and ate an apple out effort to end the trouble coming of a barrel as if I had been born in the rom the manufacturers in the face of place, like the store cat. Everything President Tobin's declaration that conceivable I did and thought I had he strike is over has caused a sen- the grocer completely fooled when, on

"'Well, sir, I hope you'll give us your trade when you get settled."-New on stamp are to meet to form a Lynn York Times.

Innocence.



"Mamma, dear, I think I shall break the legs off my duck, 'cos I do so want Three new witnesses were exam. It to be able to sit down and lay an

Useless to Them.

Mr. Stubb-You should not be too The minister said that Mr. Bur- hard on the unfortunate tramps, Malick had talked with him about his ria. Give them old wearing apparel

Mrs. Stubb-Why, John, I have been not discontinued something would of wearing apparel, and not one would offering every tramp that called a piece accept it.

Mr. Stubb-That's strange. Was it a Mrs. Stubb-No; a bathrobe.-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Rewarded at Last.

"Maria," drawled Farmer Crawfoot, "yeou have worked pretty hard in the last six months." "Yeas, Zeke," replied the weary wife. "Well, yeour industry shall be repaid. I am going to make you a present." "Oh, Zeke, are yeou going to buy me a new cont?" "No; but your can have the old boss blanket to make over into a golf cape. Nobody shall say I'm stingy."--Philadelphia Record.

Row It Wan. "I suppose," said the man with the searching eye, "that drink was your

downfall." "It was," answered Meandering Mike. I took a drink of water dat had microbes in it, an dat's what damaged

Insult to Injury. "This, sir," thundered the victim of the "get rich duick" concern, "is what

"Well," retorted the swindler, "did

Ban Johnson's Story of the New Time Table in Effect Dally, Commence York American Club.

BRILLIANT PLAYERS SIGNED.

Willie Keeler, the Famous Ex-Brook lyn-Captain, One of the Stars-President Gordon and His Career In Green Diamond Affairs.

fBaseball enthusiasts everywhere have been greatly interested in watching the development of the plans of the American league to place a club in New York city. Now that the club has been estabing congratulations on all sides for his successful operations. He has secured a wonderfully able aggregation to rival the bright particular stars of the Americans are Willie Keeler, ex-captain of the Brooklyns, and Jack Chesbro, the brilliant pitcher that helped Barney Dreyfuss' Pirates capture the National penmant twice.]

By BAN JOHNSON, President of the American league and the dominating figure in the national

The New York American team should have a very successful season, and no expense is being spared to bring about this much desired end. The location of the grounds, already

widely described, makes them convenlent to patrons of the game, and, as they are on Manhattan Island, the promise of the American league is fulfilled. The grounds are the largest in existence. On the east side they are 797 feet long, while on the west side the length is 778 feet. On the north they are 698 feet wide, while on the south they are 536 feet wide.

> The president of the New York American league club, Joseph Gordon, was



JOSEPH GORDON, PRESIDENT OF THE NEW YORK AMERICANS.

associated with John B. Day in the New York National league club fifteen years ago and is a very capable authority on baseball affairs.

Mr. Gordon has been identified baseball in New York before this, is well known in real estate, political and social circles, and his club has a barrel of money with which to make good everything in connection with the local situation. It has been a long, tedious uffair from start to finish, but the American league has made good, just as it has in every proposition it has undertaken.

By force of circumstances we were compelled to place the cart before the horse-that is to say, we were forced to sign all of our players for the New York club before we got grounds or

On the receipt of advice from Boston we found that we could gather in a bunch of the Pittsburg players-Leach, Tanuchill, Chesbro, Bransfield, Courcy, Smith, O'Connor and Davis. All of the above named players were signed except Bransfield, who accepted the terms offered him by the agents of the American league and who also agreed to sign a contract, but later Bransfield decided to remain with Pittsburg for the com-



WILLIE REELER, ONE OF THE MOST BRILLIANT PLAYERS IN THE COUNTRY. ing season. Of the other seven Leach. Conroy and Smith Jumped their contracts and went back to Pittsburg.

At the recent peace conference at Cincinnati Conroy was awarded to the New York Americans. Manager Griffith played an active part in rounding up the players for the New York team and signed all of them except Willie Keeler. I personally conducted the negotiations with the little Brooklyn star and found him a most satisfactory 1111 individual to do business with.

ing September 17, 1902.

Main Line.

Leave Market Square for Rye Beach and Little Boar's Head at *7.05 a. m., 8.05 and hourly until 7.05 p. m. For Cable Road only at **5.80 a m., **6.50 a. m. and *10.05 p. m. Fo: Little Boar's Head only at \$.05 and 9.05 p. m. 1.05, 5.05, 7.05, 8.05 and 9.05 p. m. cars make close connection for North Hampton.

teturning-Leave Junction with E. H. & A. St. Ry. at *8.05 a. m., 9.05 and hourly until 8.05 p. m. Leave Cable Road **6.10 s. m., **7.30 a. m. and *10.40 p. m. Leave Little Boar's Head 9.10 p. m. and 10.10 p. m.

Piains Loop.

Up Middle street and up Islington street-Leave Market Square at **6.35 a. m., *7.05, 7.35 and halfhourly until 10.05 p. m., and at *10.35 and ||11.05.

Christian Shore Loop.

Up Islington street and down Market street-Leave Market Square at **6.35 a. m., *7.05, 7.35 and halfbourly until 10.05 p. m. and at *10.35 and [[11.05.

*Omitted Sundays. **Omitted holidays. Saturdays only.

> D. J. FLANDERS, Gen'l Pass'r and Ticket Agent. WINSLOW T. PERKINS, Superintendent.

STREET RAILWAY

WINTER TIME TABLE.

In Effect Nov. 5, 1902.

To Portamouth-From York Beach 5.45, *6.45, 8.15, 9.45, 11.15, 12.45, 2.1i 3.45, 5.15, 6.45, 8.15, 9.45.

To York Beach-From Portsmouth irst car through to York Beach leaves it *7.00, 8.30, 10.00, 11.30, 1.00, 2.30, .00, 5.30, 7.00, **8.30, 10.00.**

Mail and express car, week daysseaves York Beach for Portsmouth at 39 a. m. and 3.30 p. m. Leave Portsnouth for York at 10.55 a. m. and .55 p. m.

*Cancelled Sunday. Notice—The ferry leaves Ports mouth 5 minutes before the even hour nd half hour.

For special and extra cars address W. G. MELOON, Gen. Man.

Leaves Greenacre, Ellot-6.10, 6.45 *7.15, 8.10, 9.10, 10.10, 11.10 a. m.. 12.10, 1.10, 2.10, 3.10, 4.10, 5.10, 6.10, 7.10, 8.10, 9.10, 10.10, ***10.50, p. m. *Leaves Ferry Landing, Kittery-.30, 117.00, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 L. m., 12.30, 1.30, 2.30, 3.50, 4.30, 5.30

i.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30 p. m. Sunday-First trip from Greenacy .10 a. m.

*Ferry leaves Portsmouth five min ites earlier.

Leaves Staples' Store, Ellot. *To Kittery and Kittery Potro

Runs to Staples' store only. Fares-Portsmouth to South Ellot ches' bouse No. 7, 5 cents: South

lliot school house No. 7 to Greenacre cents. Tickets for cale at T. F. Staples & lo.'s, Eliot, and T. E. Wilson's, Kit

U. S. Navy Yard Ferry

TIME TABLE.

October 1 Until April 1.

Leaves Navy Yard.-8:20, 8:40. 9:15, 10:10, 10:30, 11:45 a. m.; 1:35, 2:00, 3:00, 4:05, 5:00, 5:50, *7:45 o. m. Sundayu, 10:00, 10:15 a. m. 12:15, 12:35 p. m. Holidsys, 9:30 10:30, 11:30 a. m.

Leaves Portsmouth -8:30, 8:50):30, 10:15, 11:00 a. m.; 12:15, :45, 2:15, 3:30, 4:30, 5:30, 6:00 *10:00 . m. Sundays 10:07 a. m.; 12:05 2:25, 12:45 p m. Holidays, 10:00 1:00 a, m.; 12:00 m.

"Wednesdays and Saturdays. GEORGE F. F. WILDE. laptain; U. S. N., Captain of the Yard Approved: J. J. READ, 'ear Adnoral, U.S. N., Commandan'

Gray& Prime.

The Ideal Winter Fael.

Market

I SERPON VE

EASTERN DIVISION.

Winter Arrangement,

OSTON'& MATYPE. B

Trains Leave Portsmouth For Boston—3.47, 7.20, 8.15, 10.58 a. m., 2.21, 5.00, 7.28 p. m. Sunday, 3.47, 8.00 a. m., 2.21, 5.00 p. m.

*5.22, 8.45, 9.15 r. m. Sunday, *8.30, 10.45 a. m., 8.45, 9.15 p. m. or Wells Beach-9.55 a. m., 2.45, *5.22 p. m. Sunday, *8.30 a. m.

or Portland-9.55,1v.45 a. m., 2.45

(Old Orchard and Portland-9.55 a. 1a., 2.45, 5.22 p. m. Sunday, *8.39 1 !14

For North Conway-9.55 a. m., 2.45

For Rachester-9.45, 9.55 r m., 2.46 2.45, 5.22, 5.30 p. m. For Dover-4.50, 9.45 a. m., 12.15,

10.48 a. m., 8.47 p. m. For North Hampton and Hampton-7.20, 8.15, 10.53 a. m., 5.00 p. m.

For Greenland—7.20, 8.15, 10.53 a. m., 5.00 p. m. Sunday. 8.00 a. m., 5.00 p. m.

Leave Boston-7.30, 1.00, 10.10 a. m., 12.30, 3.30, 4.45, 7.00, 7.40 p. m., Sunday, 8.20, 9.00 a. m., 6.30 7,00, 7.40 p. m.

eave Portland-1.50 9.00, a. m., 12.45 *5.00 p. m.

.eave North Conway-7.25, a. m., 4.15

a. m., 4.05, 6.29 p. m. cave Dover-6.50, 10.24 a. m., 1.40. 4.30, 6.30, 9.20 p. m. Sunday, 7.30

A. m., 9.20 p. m. Leave Hampton-9.22, 11.50 a. m., 2.13 4.59, 3.16 p. m. Sunday, 10.06 a. m., 7.59 p. m.

eave North Hampton-9.28, 11.55 a.

m., 2.19, 5.05, 6.21 p. m. Sunday 10.12 a. m., 8.05 p. m. eave Greenland-9.35 a. m., 12.01, 2.25, 5.11, 6.27 p m. Sunday,

* Via Dover & West Div.

Portsmouth Branch.

aediate stations: ortsmouth-8.30, a. m., 12.40, 6.20

5.58 p. m. Raymond-9.82 a. m., 1.27, 6.25 p. m.

Returning leave. Concord-7.45, 10.25, a. m., 3.30 p. m.

Epping-3.22 a. m., 12.00 m., 5.15 p. m.

Greenland Village-10.01 a. m., 12.28, 6.08 p. m. Trains connect at Hockingham function for Exeter, Haverbill, Lawence and Boston. Trains connect it Manchester and Concord for Ply-

nd the west.

at the station.

Care Leave Portemouth for

Greenland Village, Stratham and Exeter at *7.05, 8.05 a. m., and every hour thereafter until 10.05 p. m. After that time one car will leave Portsmouth at *10.35, running to Greenland Village and Stratham

m., and every hour until 10.05 p. m. After that a car will leave Exeter at 10.45 and run to Greenland VIIlage only.

Theatre Cars.

outh to Greenland Village, Strathm and Exeter waits at Porthmouth ntil the conclusion of performances at the opers house. . Omitted Sunday.

nancer without shrinking by a short

NEWSPAPERHACHIVE®____

(In effect October 13, 1902.)

p. m. For Somersworth-4.50, 9.45, 9.55 a. m., 2.40, 2.45, 5.22, 5.30 p. m.

2.40, 5.22, 8.47 p. m. Sunday, 8.30,

Sunday, 8.00 a. m., 5.00 p. m.

Trains for Portsmouth

6.00 p. m. Sunday, 50 a.m., 12.45.

_eave Rochester—7.19, 9.41, a. m., 3.50 6.25 p. m. Sanday, 7.00 a. m. Leave Som**croworth—6.35, 7.32, 10.00**

10.18 s. m., 8.10 p. im.

SOUTHERN DIVISION.

Trains leave the following stations. or Manchester, Concord and inter-

5.33 p. m. lockingham Junction—9.07 a. m., 1.02, Epping-9.22 a. m., 1.16, 6.14 p. m.

reenland Village 8.89 a. m., 12.44

Manchester-8.32. 11.10 a. m., 4.20 p. m. Raymond-9.10, 13,48 a, m., 5.02 p, m.

Rockingham Junction-9.47, a. m., 12.16, 5.55 p. m.

nouth, Woodsville, Lancaster, St. chasbury, Newport, Vt., Mentreal

Information given, through tickets sold and baggage checked to all points

D. J. FLANDERS G. P. & T. A.

TIME TABLE. Partsmouth & Exeter Electric Railway.

Care Leave Exeter for

Stratham, Greenland Village and Portsmouth at *6.05, *7.05, 8.05 a.

(Note) The last car from Forts

H. SUSSMAN Portsmouth dyo House 30 Penhallow St.

Ladier and Gentlemen's Galaine

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TRIDAY, MARCH 27, 1903.

A BLIGHTED CAREER.

The sulcide of Sir Hector Archibaid MacDonald removes from the British army one of its most gallant officers and brings to a sad and tracic close one of the most brilliant careers in the military annals of the empire.

Hector MacDonald was not the Bon of a noble house. His childhood was passed in the humblest circumstances and his own bravery secured his advancement from the rank of private to that of major general in the royal army. He saw service in India, Afghanistan, South Africa, Egypt and the Soudan and was also fectionately styled by the soldiers "Fighting Mac."

Besides being a major general and a baronet, he was awarded many other honors. He was aide-de-camp to King Edward, a Companion of the Bath, and a member of the Order of the Medjied and belonged to a dozen other military societies.

man who, by his own efforts, had gained the admiration and esteem of his countrymen and of the world, should die by his own hand and in disgrace is sad, indeed. The charges against Gen. MacDonald are said to have been of a nature which, if they thing as leniency and his self-destruction amounted to a confession of guilt.

There can, therefore, be no sympathy for Gen. MacDonald. Sorrow that he should have thus blighted his aplendid career is natural, but a. man of his ability and intelligence and who held a position such as his, had no excuse for wrong-doing. He was the idol of the British soldiers and of the British people. He had been placed on a pedestal and was pointed out as a shining example to ambitious youths. His fall did not injure himself alone. He was a popular hero and as such belonged to the people. A man like him should have kept himself clean and bequesthed to posterity a name which would have been an aspiration to found a place in the human heart His death, with the cloud of disgrace hanging over him, destroyed entirely the value of the example he had set for perseverance and faithful service.

Gen. MacDonald's untimely death has righly caused Britain to mourn but sympathy, in his case, must be withheld.

PENCIL POINTS.

It is to be hoped that the Cubans are good waiters.

Few people would care to be the iceman, but lots of us wish he would be more considerate.

The socialists have faith in the principles of their party. This is fortunate, because no one else has.

Unless Mr. Rockefeller advances pretty soon, several colleges to be disappare

Joe Chamberlain appears to be about as popular in South Africa as President Buer is in the United

Botton is now numbered among any form of wasting disease.

the cities which wonder how the po- self squarely before the people, and lice can be ignorant of what every- will await the verdict of the people, body else knows.

we can't afford to throw any stones nection with the governorship of at the court of Saxony.

The developments of the Burdick

the spring coal prices is probably the convention, as he is one who bedue to the hope of the operators that 'lleves that "the offics should seek April will bring a celd wave.

exportation of coined silver. She so often common in contests of this might export a few generals and ex-kind. His name has heretofore been

taught that a revolution was a suc- Mr. McLane will make the strongest cessful rebellion. In Spanish Ameri-kind of a candidate no one will for ca, however, every street fight is a one moment dispute. The party revolution.

new navy, but the world is unac- of the positions of the republican countably backward in expressing a proper appreciation of Germany's handsome plaything.

Trouble is apprehended in China on account of the anti-foreign feeling. The present probability is that the Chinamen will get more of the trouble than the foreigners.

District Attorney Coatesworth says tse public now knows as much about the Burdick case as the authorities. This does not pre-suppose a very extensive public knowledge.

If the American flag was really fired on in Honduras, the people of that country are likely to find that they have something more serious on their hands than a comic opera

The fact that a magazine has a circulation of a million copies isn't high place in the republican party of conclusive proof of its merit. The lurid tales of the exploits of the late in business, Masonic or political Jesse James are said to have had an mormous sale.

The editor of the Boston Journal says that much imported f'extra dry" tastes as if its basis were New to him, as it did to Governor Jor-England cider. The Journal editor dan, without a contest, as a recogis fortunate; not every newspaper nition not only of merit, but as an man can afford champagne.

MCLANE FOR GOVERNOR.

That a man with such a record, a Milford's Foremost Citizen May Be State's Chief Magistrate.

the current week, will say:

fect of this sketch has always made aptitude. Becoming skilled as a his home, but also to his friends worker in wood, he labored as a were true, permitted of no such throughout the state, who are journeyman for several years, as a legion, to know definitely that Mr. manufacturer of furniture of all kinds. McLane will be a candidate for the governorship at the next election in 1904. This cannot be a surprise to many, however, for the trend of events makes Mr. McLane the logical candidate of the republican party ting to the best possible use the limfor the nomination at that time.

This announcement made this early in the campaign, is not for the purpose of serving notice on other aspirants for this high office that they need not enter the contest, for no one realizes better than Mr. Mc-Lane himself that this office is the gift of the people, and that the great body of voters decide who shall be their standard bearer at the proper place and at the proper time. It is because other candidates, perhaps thinking Mr. McLane would not be in the field, have made their own 'announcements" and are intent on keeping up what appears an unseasonable agitation, that he has been

FEEDS ONE—STARVES OTHER

persuaded thus early to place him-

nicrobes! That is what Scott's Emulsion does in consumption.

We can'texpect to understand ill about these germs and microbes the doctors talk of. Clinton A, a student at Harvard col They say that one kind causes lege; Hazel E., a student at Bryn consumption. Consumption microbes feed on weak lungs. Perhaps that's so.

At any rate we know that Not alone will Milford be honored Scott's Emulsion has a peculiar in the nomination of Mr. McLane, action on the lungs which gives the lungs new life and vigor, duct of public affairs. Healthy lungs starve the microbes out.

→ Life for the lungs and flesh for the body, that is what the consumptive has a right to expect from Scott's Emulsion. An ideal food and tonic for

when they eventually decide the question themselves.

The name of John McLane has of

inquest make us think that perhaps ten before been spoken of in con-New Hampshire, and not unnaturally either, although he never has made The delay in the announcement of a contest for the nomination before the man rather than the man the office," and has never, and will not Nicaragua proposes to stop the resort to the cheap political methods spoken of in this connection, more frequently and persistently by his When we went to school we were friends rather than by himself. That may need just such a candidate as he will make at the next election. Germany has a pretty toy in her Elements of dissatisfaction at some party at the present time make it especially desirable that a strong candidate be nominated, one on whom all factions can unite with confidence. No better man to meet this requirement can be found than Mr. McLane. He is popular with all classes of people. He is the friend if labor and has the confidence of the capitalists and the manufacturers of the state. He is well equipped for the position, and for many years has been in close touch with state affairs, and no man in the state is better qualified to step from private life into a public office requiring good judgment and familiarity with state matters than is Mr. McLane. Public spirited and progressive, he has the esteem and confidence, not only of the people of the community in which he lives but of all the people of the state. He has always held a his state. Few men are better known circles, and none more favorably. His citizenship is of the highest order, and we venture the prediction that

> honor well befitting the man. Mr. McLane was born Feb. 27, 1852 in Lennox Town, Scotland, from which place, in 1853, his parents, Alexander and Mary (Hay) McLane, DECESSORS brought him to this country, locating

the nomination as the next standard

bearer of the republican party will go

in Manchester. Young McLane was subsequently reared in that city, ob-The Milford Cabinet in its issue of taining his education in the public schools When 17 or 19 years old he It is very gratifying, not only to turned his attention to mechanical the people of Milford, where the sub- pursuits, for which he had a special In 1876 he established himself business on his own account in Mil-He began as a manufacturer of post office furniture and equipments, putited capital at his command. By wise management he built up a large and lucrative business, and won for himself a position among the foremost

business men of the state. He has for many years been a director in the Souhegan National bank and its president since 1891. In 1885 and 1887 he was elected to the lower branch of the state legislature, serving his constituents for two terms as their representative. He subsequently served for an equal length of time as state senator, being elected in 1891 and 1893, and during both terms was president of the senate, acquitting himself with ability as a presiding officer. For many years he has been moderator of the annual town meeting which he has conducted with fairness to both parties. He has held many responsible positions in the gift of his fellow citizens and the duties of which he has always performed cheerfully and sat-Feeds the body-starves the Isfactorily In Masonry he has held the highest positions in the gift of

he fraternity, in the state. On March 10, 1880, Mr. McLane married Miss Ellen L. Tuck, daughter of the late Eben Tuck of Milford They have four children, namely Mawr, Philadelphia; John R., a student at St. Paul's, Concord; and Charles M. He attends and is a liberal contributor to the Congregation al church

but the state will be assured of a capable, efficient and conservative con-

EASTER SALE.

An Easter sale and musicale will he given at the Unitarian chapei next Tuesday evening by the ladies of the Domestic Missionary society of the Unitarian church.

Fancy articles, cake, ice cream and home made candy will be sold.

JAS. H. MONTGOMERY, M.D. W. E. Paul

In a Carefully Prepared Article recommends Dr. D. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy.

In a recent issue of the New York Magazine of Sanitation and Hygiene, the recognized authority on all matters pertaining to health, James H. Montgomery, M. D., says editorially:

"After a careful investigation of Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, a specific for kidney, liver and bladder troubles, rheumatism, dyspepsia and constipation with its attendant ills, we are free to confess that a more meritorious medicine has never come under the examination of the chemical and medical experts of the New York Magazine of Sanitation and Hygiene. In fact, after the most searching tests and rigid inquiry into the record of Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, it becomes a duty to recommend its use in unequivocal term to every reader of this journal whose com-plaint comes within the list of ailments which this remedy is advertised to cure. We have obtained such overwhelming proof of the efficacy of this specific-have so satisfactorily demonstrated its curative powers through personal experiments— that a care for the interests of our readers leadsus to call attention to itagreat value." JAMES H. MONTGOMERY, M. D.

It is for sale by all druggists in the New 50 Cent Size and the regular \$1.00 size bottles—less than a cent a dose. Sample bottle-enough for trial, free by mail. Dr. David Kennedy Corperation, Rondout, N. Y.

Dr. Davië Kennedy's Cherry Balanm best for Colds, Coughs, Consumption. 25c, 50c, \$1.08.

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Everything to be found in a First-class Kitchen Furnishing Store, such as Tloware (both grades), Enameled Ware (both grades), Nickel Ware, Wouden Ware, Cut-lerr, Lamps, Oil Heaters, Carpet Sweepers, Washing Machines, Wringers, Cake Closets, Lunch Boxes, etc.

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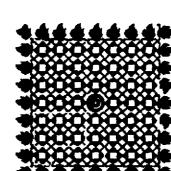
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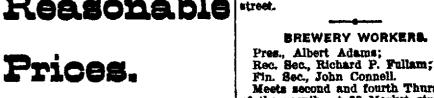
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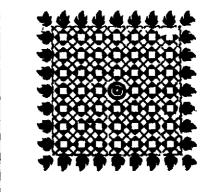
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CENTRAL LABOR UNION Pres., James McCarthy;

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Fin. Sec., F. H. Thompson. Composed of delegates from all the local unions.

Meets at A. O. H. hall, first and last Thursday of each month.

FEDERAL UNION. Pres. Gordon Preble; Sec., E. W. Clark. Mosts in A. O. H. hall second and fourth Fridays of each month.

TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION, NO. 482 Pros., William B. Randall; Vice Pres., Harrison O. Hottt; Rec. Sec., Mist Z. Gertrude Young; Sec. Trend., Arthur G. Brewster; Sergiat Arms, Wilbur B. Shaw.

PAINTERS.

urday of each month.

Meets in Peirce hal, I second Sat-

Pres., William T. Lyons; Rec. Sec., Charles H. Colson. Meets first and third Fridays of each month, in G. A. R. hall.

COOPER'S UNION

Pres., Stanton Truman; Sec., Jehn Moljoy. Mosts second Tuesday month in G. A. R. hall, Daniel street,

MIXERS AND SERVERS, NO. 306

Pres., John Harrington; Sec., William Dunn. Meets in Hibernian hall, first and third Suncays of each month.

HOD-CARRIERS

Pres., Frank Bray; Sec., Brainard Hersey. Meets 38 Market street, first Monday : the month.

GROCERY CLERKS. Pred., William Harrison:

Sec., Walter Staples.

Meets first and third Thursdays of the month in Longshoremen's hall, Market street TEAMSTERS UNION

Sec., James D. Brooks. Meets first and third Thursdays in each month in Longshoremen's hali,

Pres., John Gorman;

Sec., Frank Ham.

Friday of each month.

Market street

Market street. BARBERS. Pres., John Long;

Meets in Longshoremen's hall, first

GRANITE CUTTERS. Pres., John T. Mallon;

Sec., James McNaughton. Meets (hird Friday of each mouth at A. O. H. hall. CARPENTERS UNION. Pres., Frank Dennett;

Rec. Sec., John Parsons. Meets in G. A. R. hall, fourth Thursdays of each month.

LONGSHOREMEN. Pres., Jere. Counig: Sec., Michael Leyden. Meets first and third Wednesdays of each month in Longshoremen's hall,

BOTTLERS. Pres., Dennia E. Drislane: Sec., Engene Sullivan.

of each month at Peirce hall, High BREWERY WORKERS. Pres., Albert Adams;

Meets second and fourth Thursdays

Meets second and fourth Thursdays of the month, at 38 Market street. BRICKLAYERS AND MASONS. Pres., Charles E. Whitehouse; Sec., James E. Chickering.

Meets first and third Saturdays of

each month in Red Men's hall. BOOT AND SHOE WORKERS · UNION NO. 14.

Pres, James H. Cogan; Fin. Sec., W. S. Wright; Treas., Edward Amazoen. Meet in U. V. U. hall every second Thursday of the month.

LAUNDRY WORKERS' UNION. Pres., Fred C. Horner; Sec., Charles W. Neal. Meets the first Friday of the month at Good Templars' hall.

PLUMBERS AND STEAMFITTERS UNION.

Pres., F. H. Thompson; Rec. Sec., James A. McCarthy; Fin. Sec., George D. Richardson.

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TTH increased facilities the subscriber is A the increased racijities the salesofther is we again prepared to take charge and been in order such lots in any of the cometeries of the sity as may be intructed to his care. He will also give careful attention to the turbing and grading of them, also be the eleminar of mean-ments and hendelcose, and the removal of bediens is addition to work at the semestories he will do turbing and grading in the city at short notice.

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It is quiet in fire circles. Read the Herald regularly. Quincy Adams Sawyer tonight. April fool plans are being laid. Local baseball talk has subsided.

The umpires' troubles will soon begin

is in prospect. The odor of the Easter lily is in

the air again.

licensing time. The legislators have begun to

pack their trunks. ceased their activity.

the Country club ball.

It is said that Easter eggs will be very scarce this year.

Rake up, plant peas, and put your

Have your shoes repaired by John Mott, 34 Congress street.

The vote on license or prohibition will be taken on May 12. "The good old summer time" is as

popular in fact as in song. The buds are swelling on the wil

lows and in the elm tops. Today, Friday, the public schools close for a week's vacation.

Hampton's public schools are having a vacation of three weeks.

About this time be on the lookut for symptoms of baseball fever. Portsmouth bowlers have to take

off their hats to those of Exeter.

The "frog opera" is on the pro-

gram every evening until further no-

month.

March seems disposed to do its

are out, and the putting greens wax

the opening of its new quarters this evening.

The P. A. C. boys are planning for a big time when they open their new

proper spring style. The Rivals Whist club meets with

Mrs. Frank Tompson, Maplewood avenue, this evening.

have been brought in.

mouth will entertain East Rockingham Pomona, May 20.

the street commissioners' force.

to take full charge of the nation.

The Hampton Christian Endeavor society has purchased new hymnals for the Congregational church in that

A half dozen bushels of grass seed have been used on the putting greens of the links at the Country club so Fresh Fish Every Day. far this spring.

if you don't want to have them nipped in the bud.

The people who fix the prices of Easter hats seem not to have taken

have been paying strike prices for coal all winter. A little girl was badly bitten by

a savage dog on Thursday. The Fitz John Porter statue committee meets this evening. A supply of the new series of one

ceived at the postoffice. "This is the smallest I have," said the passenger as he handed the trol-

and two cent stamps has been re-

"Well, this is the smallest I gave him back \$9.95 in nickles.

Every one of the signs of spring has been observable of late except the hand-organ and the street band. On Thursday the five years' cmbargo against fishing on many ..ew Hampshihre ponds and lakes ex-

Boyd's studio on Thursday afternoon and sat in various poses for pic-

spring supply of lettuce and young

that it is easier to do penance during dence with several first class attrac-Lent than it is to win pennants later tions. in the season.

The adjutant-general will shortly issue orders for the state encamp-It is getting around toward dog- ment, which will be held this year in the middle of June.

The Herald prints too much local news to be confined to two pages or The pool enthusiasts seem to have three. Look on every page and then you wen't miss any of it,

> The calendar spring begins March 1. the astronomical spring begins a few weeks later and the genuine spring begins when it gets ready.

The average man just now is trying to look interested without looking apprehensive while his wife tells him what she saw at the millinery openings.

Ten thousand demons gnawing away at one's vitals couldn't be much worse than the tortures of ltching piles. Yet there's a cure. Doan's Ointment never fails.

The unusual number of wild geese appearing at this time must show that either the permanent warm season is near or many reputed weather-wise birds have blundered.

SOCIALISTS ORGANIZING.

They Are to Start a Club and Put Ticket in Field At Next State Election.

Next month will see the organization in this city of a Socialist club, with a membership of one hundred and fifty or more. A paper in circulation already has the signature of one hundred people who wish to become members of the new club.

Permanent headquarters have been engaged and it is the intention of the promoters of the new movement to hold mass meetings every month, when prominent socialists from different parts of the country will address the club members.

"At the next state election," said one of the proposed members of the new club ,"you will see a socialist duty as far as possible as a spring ticket in the field with a strong candidate for every position."

CAPT, PHIL DAY.

Charge of the Steamer City of Haverhill.

The steamer City of Haverhill, which will be put on the route between Boston, Newburyport and this city, will be in charge of Captain Phil Day. Capt. Day is well known here, having been on the boats plying between this city and the Isles of Shoals for a number of seasons. He was one of the most popular captains ever on the route. The steamer cannot be in better hands and all will wish him success in his new

Croup instantly relieved. Dr Thomas' Eclectric Oil. Perfectly store.

That And Other Important Matters Considered By The Central Labor Union.

UNION LABEL FAIR.

At a largely attended meeting of the Central Labor union held on Thursday evening, much business of importance was brought up for discussion.

The committees in charge of the different arrangements for the coming union label fair reported everyhave,' replied the conductor, as he thing as progressing smoothly. The exhibition premises to be the equal 💣 of anything of its kind held in New England.

For the opening night George E. McNeil, the father of the labor movement in America, has been engaged as the speaker. On the secand night a celebrated lady speaker will address the lady workers. The Miss Gertrude Coghlan visited third night a speaker from the ranks of the Boot and Shee Workers' union will hold forth.

Exhibitions from as far west as No trust has yet undertaken to Canton, O., and as far south as add to the gloom by curtailing the Richmond, Va., have engaged space in the exhibition hall and will make interesting displays. The entertain-Any baseball player will tell you ment committee is in correspon. of Newfields was in town today.

> It was also voted to hold mass meetings once in every month, at which time competent speakers Glass, is critically ill at his home on would be in atendance and a strong Burkitt street. effort made to advance the causes of labor. The failure of the present state legislature to favorably act unon any of the many bills introduced in the labor cause was discussed at length and a movement storted toward the placing of a labor ticket in the field.

PROCLAMATION ISSUED.

Voters Officially Informed of Amendments to the Constitution.

Governor Dachelder on Thursday issued a proclamation informing the people of New Hampshire that the constitution of the state is amended as provided for in the first, second, fourth and eighth propositions or tional convention to the qualified mission. He took an active part in voters of the state at meetings held in the several towns, city wards and places in this state on the second Tuesday of March, All the alterations and amendments in said constitution covered by said several propositions or questions have been adopted, and the constitution is thus amended by the suffrages of more than two-thirds of the legal votors present at said meetings and voting

upon said questions He further proclaims to the people of this state that the constitution of the state is not amended, as provided for in the third, fifth seventh, winth and tenth propositions.

RIVER AND HARBOR.

The schooner Abby S. Walker has arrived from Stonington with a cargo of granite for the new dry dock at the navy yard.

The schooner Edwin R. Hunt arrived today from Newport News with a cargo of coal.

The schooner Edward E. Brierly. coal laden, was among the arrivals today.

The tug Hamilton A. Mathes went to Kennebunk on Thursday and returned with the brick barges Number 9 and Newmarket.

The tug Piscataqua arrived back from Boston on Thursday evening.

DEPARTMENT WORK OF THE GRAFFORT CLUB.

The Travel department of the Graffort club met on Thursday afternoon with Mrs. I. C. Hanscom of Islington street, when the following subjects were considered: "The Garden of the Gods," Colorado Springs' and "The Yosemite Valley." Papers were read by Mrs. J. D. E. Duncan, Miss Helen C. Pender, Mrs. H. C. Hewett and Mrs. C. D. Matthews.

This (Friday) afternoon the Department of Science and Geology will meet at four o'clock when "Volcanoes and Earthquakes," will be discussed.

HEADQUARTERS FOR

Ham, Shoulders and Bacon, Fresh Green Vegetables, Canned Corn. Peas, Beans, Tomatoes, Meats and Fish.

Fresh Beef, Pork, Lamb and Veal.

Round Steak 2 Pounds For Twenty-five Cents apring out in the night air just yet, TELEPHONE, 246-4. - - - PREE DELIVERY.

> CITY MARKET, Mext Door To Post Office.

F. F. KELLUM,

FAKES DIE

FACTS LIVE!

Has be a before the American public fiftyfur years

P. MONTGOMERY.

-- AGENT --

C PLEASANT ST. ******

PERSONALS.

Lewis E. Fogg is passing the day n Boston.

Dr J L. M. Willis of Elict was in own today. County Commissioner John Griffin

Miss Kittie Keefe has entered the empley of Miss Kate I. Flynn, for

Jaries the young son of Elmer

Mrs. John Glenn of York Harbor is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. A. A. Odiorne, for a few days. Charles A. Garland, the well

known Newington farmer, is con-

fined to his home by illness. Albert Nicholson Garrett of Philadelphia is the guest of Dr. Frank Varrell and family of Austin street. Mrs. Loring K. Foss has returned to her home in Durham, after passing a tew days with friends in this

HON. FRANCIS C. FAULKER.

Hon, Francis C. Faulkner of Keene, who died very suddenly on Thursday. is remembered in this city as a memquestions submitted by the constitu- ber of the Kearsarge-Alabama com-

West Point and Annapolis on the question of the adoption of the eligibility rule to apply o ahtletic teams

of both of the institutions.

season at least.

"Shorty" Girard of Exeter, a forner member of the New England eague and New York pines ,has re-

ON THE DIAMOND.

Fred Doe, manager of the New

Bedford baseball team ,says that he

never knew a season, when there

were so many good left handed pitch-

that they can't land left handers.

ors in the market as there are this

The Dover High school basebali

areful guidance of Fred Luchia,

who will coach them for a week or

Barney McLaughlin, the dandy lit-

le short stop from Manchester, who

played in Lowell last season, was

wanted in Jersey City, but will be in

the New England league another

The army and navy baseball game

scheduled to be played at Annapo-

lis May 16, it is said, will not take

place, owing to the disagreement be-

ween the athletic representatives of



Hon, Francis C. Faulkner.

he exercises in connection with that notable event. The portrait herewith presented is an excellent likeness

AT THE NAVY YARD.

A board consising of Pay Director Joseph Foster, U. S. N., Commander J. K. Cogswell, U. S. N., and Chaplain Curtis Hoyt Dickins, U.S. N, is engaged in investigating charges made by a discharged mechanic.

An examination of candidates for appointment to the position of elecrical draughtsman is being held by Civil Engineer E. H. Brownell as the Missouri in St. Louis recently. expect member of the board.

Work is being rushed on the Reina Mercedes scaling and Master Shipfitter Davis is being complimented for the excellent showing made

The work on the two large steel barges is being rushed and Naval Constructor Rock proposes to make quick work of them.

DAMAGING THE MONUMENT.

It is reported that school children the doing considerable damage to the Soldiers' monument in Goodwin park The youngeters climb up on the base of the shaft and sear the polished face of the stones.

STILL DETAINED.

Thomas Gannon, the Haverbill erook, is still detained at police headquarters. The officers have failed to find, as yet, where Gannon obtained the jobacco he was selling was below cost.

covered from a severe slekness with oncumonia and was never in better condition. About the middle of May he will go to St. John, N. B., where he will captain and manage the Alerts.

Why don't we hear something from Fred Doe? Everybody would like to know what kind of an aggregation is going to tepresent the whaling city this summer Who Lnows but what Doe may prove to he a dark horse in the race?—Conord Monitor.

Catcher Kling of the Chicago team won the pool championship of

Manager William Hamilton of the Haverhili New England league baseball team has thirty players signed, with several more in view, and he says he is confident that there will not be a team in the league this year better equipped to fight for the pennant.

The Manchester baseball team will teport for duty next week

CAPT, SHAW GUEST OF HONOR.

Capt Melville J. Shaw, United States marine corps, was the guest of honor and one of the speakers at the first annual reunion of Massachusetts commandery, Junior Mempers of the Loyal Legion, which was held Wednesday night at Young's hold, Boston, There were thirtyainc members present.

For Over Sixty Years.

Mas Wissiow's Froming Syace has been red for onlisten teathlag. It sooms the child coftens the gours, where all pair, cures wind on the sale bet remark for Diarrheen transfer in the following for Diarrheen stipation and bilicustess.

KAISER NOT SO MUCH.

Admirat Dewey Believes His Navy To Be Overestimated.

Admiral George Dewey, according to an interview in the Newark Evening News, on Wednesday night made comparisons between the United Sates havy, which he pronounced the greatest in the world, and the German havy. He believed the latter's

were a great object lesson to the world, especially to the Kaiser. He is entertained grave doubts as to the Panama canal scheme, believing the canal could be easily blocked by the enemy in time of war. It was in his home in Washington that the admiral, according to the Evening News,

"The United States navy is the greatest in the world, for this reason: Every man in the service is a man of intelligence He knows just what to do and the right time to do it. A warship is an enormous machine shop, and every, part of that ponderous creation must be operated scason, while other managers say by intelligence. The German navy. for instance, is an entirely different organization in its make?up of hu i man material cam has begun work under the "I have made a deep study of that

> navy. My belief is that its efficiency in possible action is greatly overestimated. The men do not begin to compare in education and intelligence with the Alacticans. Thair men have, in my opinion, been educated so that they look to the officers and depend upon them for speclific instructions in the least matters. The maneuvers in the Caribbean were not only successful but were the greatest object lesson of the kind, probably, that the world has ever seen. It was an object lesson to the Kaiser more than to any other person Think of it, fifty-four warships including colliers and all Germany could not possibly get a fleet over here that could fight such an aggregation of warships as that."

Burdock Blood Bitters gives a man clear head an active brain, a trong, vigorous body-makes him It for the battle of life.

PREPARING FINE PROGRAM.

Gerald Whitman of the Portsmouth Conscivatory of Music is preparing a fine program for his fifth annual concert, to occur soon in Peirce hall. The Becthoven String Quartette of Haverhill, a tamous singer and a fine concert planist will assist.

This concert will be given the following evening after Mr. Whitman's piano pupils' recital, which this year, will be given in Conservatory hall n the atternoon for the first three PERFECT FIT. crade pupils and for advanced pupils in the evenling.

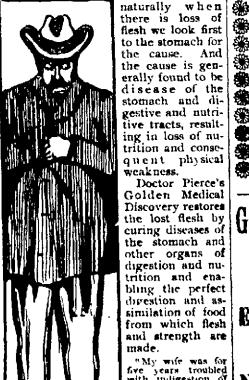
INTERESTING GRANGE DISCUS-SION.

A largely attended meeting of Strawberry Bank grange was held on Thursday evening in Red Mens' hall. The principal feature was a discussion, in which Mrs. James Foote took the subject, "How I would farm if were a man," and William Dunbar spoke on the topic, "How I would heen house if I were a woman."

Music added to the pleasures of

"I've Lost Ten Pounds"

A man says. "Look at this." And he over-laps his coat to show how loose it is There are some people who can lose fat to advantage, but the loss of flesh is one of the accepted evidences of failing health. As flesh-making processes begin in the stomach, so



flesh we look first to the stomach for the cause. And the cause is generally found to be disease of the stomach and digestive and nutrilive tracts, resulting in loss of nutrition and consequent physical weak ness. Doctor Pierce's

Discovery restores the lost flesh by curing diseases of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nucrition and enabling the perfect direction and assimilation of food from which flesh and strength are made.

"My wife was for five years troubled with indigestion of stornach and bowels, bloating and severe pain at times during the entire five years," writes Mr. J. Milton Unger, of McConnell-burg, Pa. "Her heart was

affected, and she took a purgative every few days but only received temporary relief. She got very poor in flesh and I bought one bottle of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery from our druggist and after taking it she said she fell. like a new woman. Has no more trouble with stomach and howels, and has no pain nor bloat-ing. Has gained fifteen pounds in weight." Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure con-

Mt. Vernon St., 1,400 Orchard St., -1,500 Hanover St., 2,000 Court St., · 2,700 Willard Avenue, - 3,000

efficiency was greatly overestimated.
Regarding the Cariobean maneuvers. Austin street, Willard Avenue, Maint notices, Road treet, Road treet, Rock and street, Ewin ers. Admiral Dewey said that they Richards Avenue, Grein street.

Frank D. Butler

Hours 9 to 12 A M. 3 MARKET ST.

10 Cent Cigar HAS NO EQUAL. S. GRYMISH, M'F'G.

Old Furniture Made New.

Why don't you send some of your badly worn upholstered furniture to Robert H Hall and have it re-upholstored? It will cost but little. Manulacturer of All Kinds of Cushions

R. H. HALL

And Coverings.

Hanover Street. Near Market.

Your Winter Suit

WELL MADE.

It at ald be THE LITTE

The largest assortment of UP-TO DATE SAMPLES to be shown in the city Cleansing, Turning Ana

Pressing a Specialty.

D. O'LEARY,

Bridge Street.

A live local paper. Enterprising, but not

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sensational.

hence: --Every copy a family s readers

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F. A. ROBBINS,

NEWSPAPERHRCHIVE®

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CITY BRIEFS.

Las Palmas Cigars at Stitch Ban. Now plant a tree-it is the right

A busy summer at the navy yard

The next really big social event is

hot bed in commission.

As usual, March shows a disposition to blow about it as he goes out. It is pretty nearly time that the Fast Day proclamation should be

Several of the striking freight handlers have returned to their The street sprinkler had to be

nouncing their predictions for next

verdant. The Piscataqua club will celebrate This Popular Mariner Will Have

club house. Local dressers have commenced to wonder which hat is really the

year, judging from samples that Strawberry Bank grange of Portsposition.

The circus advance agent and the baseball reporter are now all ready

rainy spell hasn't begun to show it-

Don't leave your harbingers of

into consideration the fact that we

brought out unusually early this The weather prophets are an-

The golf fixtures for the season

Mayflowers are largely white this

Middle street is receiving a generous and much needed scraping by safe. Never fails. At any drug

The weather prophet's prophecy that a hot wave would follow the self yet.

ARE YOU SATISFIED?

if Not, What Better Proof Car Portsmouth Residents Ask For?

This is the statement of a Ports

mouth citizen. The testimony of a neighbor.

You can readily investigate it. The proof should convince you. Mr. Lemuel White, of 26 Bridge street, ex-conductor of the D. & M R. R., says: - I had something wrong with my kidneys for fivyears; at first there were pains and aches in the small of my back; ther annoyances from the hidney secretions set in and broke my rest at night. I was hipressed with languor and loss of energy. I thought from reading notices about Doan's Kidn y Pills that they might help me and I procured a box at Philbrick's pharmacy. They acted on my kidneys right away. The urinary difficulty was the first to mend. When on my second box I could sit comfortably without experiencing that jerking of the limbs that every other remedy had failed to stop . I am confident that a better remedy does not ex-

cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, r., V., sole agents for the United States. Remember the name-Doan's-and take no substitute.



Many people shout Low Prices. The grices are low-so is the quality of the goods. We say low prices and we tack up the statement with a good strong reason. We can make the less Clothing—make it as well as it can be made at low prices, because our ex penses are light and we have many patrons. There is no use throwing money away. There is no use paying sny more for perfection than you bave to. We will be glad to see you as any time.

HAUGH, LADIES AND GENTS TAILOR 20 High Street.

STANDARD BRAND,

Newark cement

400 Barrels of the almos (well to

translock.

Sas been on the conribct for the past off; years It has been used on the

Principal Government and Oth Public Works,

And he received the commendation of firm needs Architects and consumers giventy Persons wanting coment should not be vilred. Obtain the best, FOR SALE RY

лови н. поронтов

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LITTLE GOLD DUST

having the largest sales in their hiss plaining evening is furnished.

Erst class dealers.

R. O. SULLIVAN, Mftr., Manchester, N. H.

tory. Quality counts. For sale by all

COAL AND WOOD

C. E. WALKER & CO.

Tholerate and Betal, Beaters to Coal and Wood

dace Cor. State and Bater Its.

Has Good Libretto, Pleasing Music, and Is Well Staged.

'CYNTRIA" IS NOT A SUCCESS

Story in Wenk.

tare combination in muslent consely. art we have it at last. The "I'rline of A sent is a dynamic above its profeshortened will prove a splend'd investment. The two acts are beautifully staged, the costumes are fine and the chorns is large, "Staged by George Marion" says enough. It is up to his usual standard, and all the results are most satisfactory. The link chorus is unusually sweet, and the igh heauty is sadly lacking in both chorus and prinsimils other qualities are so good this can be excused. The comedian moto-I write in the singulars is very funny and can sing. There is no horseplay and he wears no short skirts and tiny hats, for which innovation I am grate ful. Join W. Ransome plays the part of a German brewer and is mistaken i for the Prince of Pilsen, and his mitakes create the fun. Like all compositions of its class the "Prince of Pilsen" has a cobweb plot, but it can befollowed, which is more than can besaid of some others.

Frank Pixley wrote the book, and there is no sensational literary value. but there are meny bright lines and some real fun. The Louis share of the wit is put in the mouth of Hans Wagner, the brewer, and he makes the most of it. The lyrics are way beyond the average comic opera lyric, and some as recitatives are enhanced by the soft accompanying music, noticeably so the "Pictures In the Smoke," recited by Arthur Donaldson, the real prince. An off refrain by Lillan Cole man was very effective. The music is by Gustav Luders and is many grades. better than usual in musical comedies. There is some depth to it, many airs that haunt on blong after the show is "The Message of the Violet." "Keep It Dark," "He Didn't Know Exactly What to Do" and "The Tale of the Seastell" were all tuneful, welsung and well accompanied by the chorus. The best slaging was undoubted ly done by Lilian Coleman, though the cast had in it Helen Bertrem and Anna Lichter. Albert Parr was rather disappointing in voice, but looked well and in the chorns of mayal cadets was pleasing. The ensembles were almost all excellent, and the finde of the first act was delightful. The little business. of the seashell song was plaught, and the evolutions of the chorus in their shell-like tints lent additional charm.

The International hotel, in Nice, 1st expecting the Prince of Pulsen, whom no one knows personally, and when the brewer from Cincipunti arrives he is mistaken for the prince. He con Cynthia was not true, and the part cludes that the people mean he is the does not suit her. Touches of senti- to a taffeta waist. The whole is latprince of brewers, and, as he agrees with this view, he takes his honors and enjoys the bospitality of the concierge was Max Freeman, who did artistic bon. The lace design is applied on the with a suit of twelve rooms. Bir work. Charles Cherry and Kate Pat-



HICKO'S PERFEAM.

will be wed complainents by some tother was attacked with influenza. one. If ther the real proace arrives at 1.

When he hears that the Panice of I'll considerably there he assumes another gramma charge to a usurper. They meet, the printer sees the unaccine of wrong or the fut but good natured brower and ! talls in love with the daughter. I'e. and his fellow students from Heidal. being energy the few, and off is made. tight in the end. Many theor chare ters and by turns of versous softs to Havana filled 5c, comes are now imake up the whole, and a very enter-

Cynthan Cists only in the ferble brain of Habert Henry Davies, A. Wohan of the reaganation is she, and I am glad that is the only taking she i locetimes A reacters, filly full, she a knows not need beyond expensive inone along of some whole surpliced me, for she linew enough not to accept money from Toddy, her friend, because he was such, and she was a wafe - 1 a suggestions of the Jockey club is he. These all go to make a perfect waist. was too ratch shough of claracters for a west, with fer to the to show, but us exhibition is the her township to the andienic, was that is weaten by Mi-Davies deceted as Nathanael Roth and (wonderful motor exchang feat at Canessayed by fasse de Wolfe. The Madi-Son Mayore the for the Common of ac-Commission Merchan; I flow and the products and flow and company to a bar the ten the may em 12m of 1.5s. effort. Nextend by a contact

married to Americ Jerosl (Courted to for the Payle challings trophy.)

seem not to be an agentical with anche

other, and the read and a tremy memory

Cherry), who is the only child of a: wealthy man. This Mr. Jerold (G. Harrison Hunter, has never met his Pretty Things to beckwear - Why disarhter-in-law, and eighteen months offer the marriage he calls on them in if electronic home in Pont street to cold anolt on their hivish expenditures. it = 1' In the forenoon, and the French (in the above and and, prevents his white we for ther than the sitting roots. I rimser. In the next half hour she Chief Character is Silly, and the loss in a close while a mand arist pol-. . S her bads. Everything denotes the to the constraint cannot be spear everalvagence that the father Lis' is the important part of the neces-A good blooms and good music are a a secons take with his son, which later' some for this season is found in the is continued between the young couple | to a new awars. There are lace caps, and she learns that it must stop.



gestions are silly. After dinner coffee, she decides, is the only thing she will be able to do without. When later she hears her darling husband say he cannot afford a new style of cost just in, she begins to think, and as that is too great an effort she sends her maid for a money lender of whom she has heard and replenishes from his coffers. In this transaction she keeps mum, and the husband spends the inoming money, asks no questions and "irusts" Cynthia. It is so natural. The young man Teddy (Arnold Daly), who is their friend, is wealthy, and when he accidentally finds that she owes £2,000, with interest at 50 per cent, he is borrified, and when the lend- : er, Isaacs (Max Freeman), is calling for payment he offers to give him a check and free her. This she refuses. and, though a loyal wife, the world ascribes to Teddy their continued affluence since the father cast them off.

Later they go into rooms and sell everything, and there she agrees to dance on the stage of a music hall to aid Albert to rise, as her ignorance of business caused her trouble with Isaacs and they lost all in repaying bim. The timely arrival of the father and aunt to save Albert from going to causes an exhibition of the skirt dance. and the manager and the father bid | against each other. The father's pile is the biggest, and an offer is made poor Albert to go into his father's office at a large salary. Miss de Wolfe as ment showed her at her best, but they were few. The real star of the cast. tison Seiten were excellent.

GREAT TRIAL FOR 1903.

old Stake Bace.

Judging from the character of the

MARY A. BARTOW.

Pamous Stables In Star Two-year-

stake entries to the Coney Island (New York) Jock y club juvetile events excellent sport is assured in that particular branch of racing. Reports from the race courses adjacent to New York city are all to the effect that the inmates of the great racing establishments are all doing well, there being no sickness of a serious nature. At this time last year there were almost daily bulletins of illness in the stable!

of William C. Whitney, and the whole deased and does not history of the turf of 1902 was probaand a stane', be when she tries to clear | bly changed when his splendid collegaw, y the tange she is always stope di tion of three-year olds one after an-By far the most important two years

and others are represented heavily, as, all through, well as newcomers, such as Sydney. Among the handsomest of the silks Paget, M. H. Tichenor, R. A. Smith, for waists is a new white in armure Draper and D. C. Johnson

ing quickly report

An English Cycler's Exploit, F. B. Chase recently performed a ring Town track, near London, Eng-

For the Back cup.

The week of Are 7 at the Longwood.

COSTUMES FOR EASTER.

[Special Correspondence] New York Moreh 24, -As Baster appronel si, nev it shous are shown erery value of nute, and I imagine they are seen over again in ore mas, for they the mistress is engaged with the post to be uniful to forget even in stantage. Not only are the principal Play In Which Eiste de Wolfe I. F. ds sees her husband for the first things lett with in slumber, but the Starring Proves funttractive-The last that day, greets her guest and had accessores to the tenders well the area of the and all

l'agoting le l'opular.

called p. 1-sines, made of yal, or mobair They cannot decide in which direct large. This is rather harsh, but very sessors in foun these respects, and if tion to login retreaching, and her sug- checked and showy. The meshes are open, and the moths is well defined. The color of the dress shows through it. These cape collars, or collar capes, reach quite to the waist line, but they are finished off at the throat and have no stock effect. They close at the throat, and if the fair wearer has a to all pln it is now the style to use it to fasten the cape. Very long stole effects are produced

in some of the designs, and the ends not infrequently reach the feet. Generally this particular piece is made of tine batiste, with insets and edging of Irish crochet, which maintains its popularity. Stocks, which are almost the same shape and kind as those of a year ago, are made of featherbone and silk muslin, and the lace is then set on, mostly in small designs, but of coarse mesh. This makes extremely elegant neckwear, particularly when there are fancy bows and ends of pretty ribbon or a tucked mull scarf. Sometimes these scaris are edged with fancy chenille or ball fringe. Stocks are more becoming to some persons than most things, and there are so many different fancies that it would be unprofitable to mention any of them. One may say, however, that the same shape of turnovers is still in vogue, and everything seems to be employed to develop something new in that shape. Some are tucked, others hemstitched, more embroidered with wheels or floral designs in white or in colors. Grapes and black berries are still popular. Pagoting is fully as well liked as

last season, and many beautiful stocks and collars are made of this work joining fine castle braid. One reason why fagoting is so much liked is because it must be done by hand, and in these days hand work is at a premium. That is also why the waists and other hand embroidered garments are so desired and so very expensive. We have been told until even I almost believed it that the ladies of the Six Hundred cmbroidered the most of their own garments. Lately I have happened to see some of them buying their clothes, and surely there could have been nothing left to embreider. The most exquisite hand work was bought in such quantities that it made my eyes open wide. the Gold Coast and dying of fever Ard you can find everything possible to imagine all ready to make up.

There are set pieces intended for pokes, belis, sleeve ornaments and trinamines for waists. All one has to do is to make the waist and put the lace or embroidered triunning on. The filustration shows how lace is applied tired with a row of parrow insertion through which is run Tom Thumb rib-



PAGOTED WAIST AND LACE APPLIQUE. old state to be run at the spring meet. In that appear part of the sleeves and ing of the Coney Island Jockey club the wrists. A scock is made of silk the is the \$25,000 Great Trial, entries for some stade as the Tom Thumb ribbon. which were recently made public. The - Pagoting is shown in the other waist. well known stables of Messrs, August The carment is of black moire laid in Reformed churches in their beginnings was Little Dorrit. Belnand, Perry Belmont, William C. and to b. all around except where and to express the confidence of the

Whitney, S. S. Brown, J. R. & F. P., there are bias bands of black faille, followers of this faith in the triumph Econo, J. E. Madden, Jahus Fleischs Lagoting, too, or the morre with canary of God's truth and life in spite of initial day. "How did you come to get into mann, G. B. Morris, John W. Schorr, silk. The same design is carried out

Herry L. Tiemann, Edward Wasser- | effect, and nothing could be richer than man, W. T. S. bafer, Prod. Cook, C. A. this trimmed with the lace sets providded for the creasion. These motifs are Western tallos are better represents applied as best suits the wearer, but the east, which in its if sufficiently toubler of application, as they are distance and love of inches. She had having is growing and allends a guar-stocks or some other special purpose andee that the liberality of the various. Matel ed embrolderies are also offered racing associations in response to the in beadings, resertions and set pieces,

Needs of Ceminintly,

"Yes, ladie ," amounted the physment several mele , add to your state his friends. SAMUEL HUBBARD

OLIVE HARPER

the and proce, and you? "But," interruse d'a fair publi, "our diesemptors can do all that for us in ! how to get a tweaty three such waist links? Cricket club, Boston, suits the flucilish how to get a tweath three such waist mike;

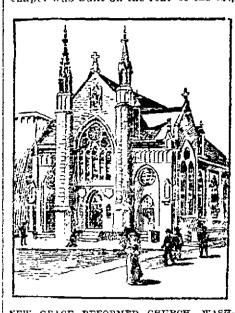
In the fine of the flucilish into a sixteen lach caset and a No. 5 De Fonte No. When he is swearing, of the avowed her determination to be saved from the costly wrecks that Cyntha is an Atlanta and who is Lawn Tennis at octation for the conformation and a sixteen man a no. of the conformation in the second interaction of the conformation in the conformation of the conformation in the conformation of the conformation Chloroform." - LEg.

ROOSEVELT'S CHURCH

THE NEW EDIFICE WHERE THE PRES-IDENT WILL WORSHIP.

Handsome and Commodious Structure to Supersede the Small and Crowded Chapel of Grace Reformed Church In Washington. (Special Currespondence.)

in which President Ross welt has work of the freaky, ameteur sort. shiped since his inauguration is one of the humblest church edifices in the city. It is the modest chapel of Grace Reformed church, located in Fifteenth street, just opposite G street, and was built years ago, when the congregation appreciation of the same. was small in numbers and poor in purse. At the time the plot of ground was purchased the finances of the church would not permit the erection of a large and costly edifice, so a small chapel was built on the rear of the lot, his sketches with his real name. Be-



NEW GRACE REFORMED CHURCH, WASH-

the intention being to put up a fine structure on the main portion of the ground when it could be afforded. In due season that time came, and the new Grace church, now nearly completed, will be dedicated within the coming month.

This gratifying result has been largely accomplished through the zealous efforts of the pastor, Rev. Dr. John M. Schick, though the project of building a new church was advanced before his pastorate began. It is pertinent also to state that the proposition was adopted long before President Roosevelt selected the church as his place of worship, although his advent doubtless helped along the project very material-

The movement for a new church was begun in 1899. Dr. Schick became the paster in 1900 and at once threw hire self into the work of increasing the building fund. Twenty-five per cent of it was raised before President Roose veit's inauguration, but when he became a member of the church interest in the proposed new building was awakened throughout the church at large, and many outside contributions were received. When completed, the church will have cost about \$50,000.

The new Grace church will have a feature entirely new in church architecture in that the decorations on the face of the structure will tell the history of the Protestant reformation of the sixteenth century. This idea originated with Dr. Schick and was further developed and completed by the architect, Paul J. Pelz.

On either side of the central entrance doors are the shields of Zurich and Geneva, the places in which Ulric Zwingli, the first proclaimer of the reform in Switzerland, and John Calvin, the master mind of the same reformation, prosecuted their labors. In the gable at the top is the shield of Frederick III., the patron under whose auspices the Heidelberg Catechism was prepar-

ed. It is represented as supported by a female figure, symbolizing the fact that in the beginning of the denomination's work in America it was supported by the classis of Amsterdam of the Reformed church in Holland. The two supports of the label molding are heads of the Swiss knight and the Swiss burgher from whom this German Reformed church sprang, and in the typipanum of the two side entrances is a representation of a hily growing under ship—almost ripening into something thorns, to represent the martyr character of the reform party in the Protestant reformation of the sixteenth ceutury

This symbol has been used in all the churches of this denomination to commemorate the fact of the martyr charactor and the sufferings endured by the to his sons. His name for Miss Mitton ical environment and painful oppression. On the front of the edifice ap- afterward?" pears also the inscription "Grace Reformed Church,"

The need of a new and large place of worship for the growing congregation of cleace church has for some time. been urgent. The little chapel has ed than a mal at sping meetings in many of the sets have no choice in the long been unable to accommodate more | call it "Little Dorrit." Thus his next | on wireless telegraphy as practiced on than half of those who seek admission well indicates how fase the interest in 'planted especially for yokes, engs, cach Sunday. When it was built, there was no thought in the minds of the projectors that one day its humble roof would shelter the head of the rebubble. It has a seating capacity of only 175, and the membership alone is from 200 to 300 are turned away. The teal collinest, you will be surprised at | pews in the new church will be free. As

Lenner Ball.

Quinn So you do not object to hear

dialect.-Chicago News.

WITH THE WHITERS.

Two Anecdotes of Booth Tarkington-The Real Little Borrit. [Special Correspondence.]

Chicago, March 23.-When Booth Tarkington, the novelist and legislator of Indiana, was first turned loose from college, he at once began what he describes as "fussin' with literachoor." He helped to launch and keep affort Washington, March 24.—The building for a few months an obscure magnifice

This magazine was called John-a-Dreams and went so far as to construct out of whole cloth a "lady writer," together with excerpts from her works, and to serve up to its small public "an Tarkington held the purely honorary

position of staff artist to this publica-

tion, and because he disclaimed all ability to draw he was allowed to sign cause he made some pretensions to an ability to write he was compelled to sign all his literary contributions with the nom de plume Cecil Woodford. This, of course, was very effective in

keeping Tarkington out of the public eye and away from public prints-a service for which he now occasionally longs as he reads in the daily papers things he never said and accounts of things he never did. Such is the story of his intention to leave social life and settle down on a farm; likewise the story of the doughnut factory-though what he is reported to have said about it has almost the ring of the true Tark-

A friend one day was lounging on some available space not covered by various pieces of Tarkington's temporarily castoff clothes. Tarkington was keeping up a somewhat jerky conversation. Suddenly he dived into a bureau drawer and fished up a good sized roll of manila legal cap. "That's the start of a new story." he

said, looking at it and handling it for half a minute as if he didn't know what to do with it. "I think it's going to be better than anything I have yet done. I've got it pretty well roughed out here. I'm carrying it around in my gripsack, and if I were to lose it I couldn't reproduce it."

This was the first manuscript of "The Two Vanrevels." It had not occurred to Tarkington to have it typewritten and leave one copy in a safe some-

The current revival of interest in Charles Dickens, his works, his haunts and in the originals of his most celebrated characters has resulted in throwing the glare of publicity upon an old lady at Southgate, England, who has just passed her ninetieth birthday and tells how she came to be the original of Little Dorrit. She is Mrs. Mary Ann Cooper. Her

father, a well to do farmer, had a place at Sunbury, where Dickens in his early youth was a frequent visitor. "My Charles" Mrs. Cooper has al-

ways called the novelist. Between Ma-



MRS. MARY ANN COOPER.

[Original of Dickens' Little Dorrit.] ry Ann and Charles the closest friendmore-sprang up, and the old lady is never tired of relling their adventures

Dickens had a habit of giving nicknamés to his friends and relatives, as he had a way of giving literary names "Why did he give you this name?"

she was asked on her ninetieth birththe Marshalsea and be famous ever "Well, I cannot exactly say," she an-

swered; "but, as I have told you, Charles and I were, I think I may say, very fond of each other, and one day at home he told us. The next book I write I shall put you in it, and I shall work was named."

the Marshalsea debtors' prison.

Margaret Sutton Briscoe, who wrote that capital book of stories, "Jimty and less for marine work. Others," is the wife of Professor A. J. 200. One third of the seating space is Hopkins, who fills the chair of chemdevoted to visitors, and every Sunday istry at Amherst college. Her home is greatly facilitated, and already the a delightful one, set in the midst of ex- | Southern Pacific Railroad company is tensive grounds and overlooking a vast experimenting with the system with a the miracles my system can work. It they are in the little chapel, but one range of the Connecticut valley. Mrs. view of ultimately substituting it for hand. He broke all records from six to an increase your shoulder measures | will be reserved for the president and | Hopkins has solved the problem of the regular telegraphic method used in how a woman may devote energy and train disputching. An experimental time to her professional literary work car has been fitted up, and stations are without sacrificing her domestic life in to be established at Omaha, Ogden, any respect. She has a little daughter | Salt Lake City and other cities. It no time. What we want to know is ling Charlie Callow swear on the golf who so enthusiastically approves of her will be seen that if this is proved feamother that she has already, at the age; sible the railroads of the country will

RICHARD TUPPER.

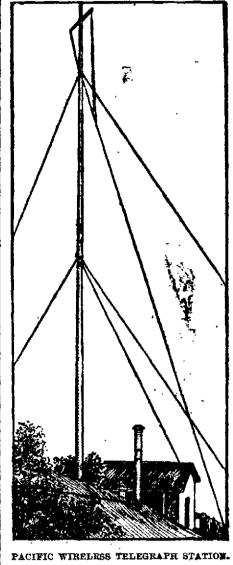
WIRELESS TRIUMPHS

HIGHLY SUCCESSFUL UNDERTAKING ON THE PACIFIC COAST.

One System That Has Been In Commercial Use For Nearly Six Months, How the interception of Messages Is Prevented.

[Special Correspondence.]

Santa Catalina Island, Cal., March 18. -While other places have wireless telegraph stations, it is the boast of the Santa Catalina islanders that their locality possesses the first station in the world to be put to practical commercial uses. For nearly six months wireless messages have been sent across the bay of Avalon from White's point to this island, a distance of almost thir-



ty-three miles. During this time over 3,000 communications have been made. yet not one complaint has been made of error or delay. As a result of this success stations will soon be established all along the Pacific coast from Los Angeles to Alaska. Furthermore, plans are being laid for wireless connections between the United States and the Hawaiian Islands. The system used here differs mate-

rially from that of Marcoul, one of the principal points of difference being the absence of the coherer used by Masconi to pick up the electric waves. In a recent interview the originator of the system said that he had discovered in California the presence of a great desi of atmospheric electricity, which would affect the coherer similarly to the electric impulse sent out from the transmitting station. For this reason be had been compelled to substitute for the coherer a device which would overcome the atmospheric interference. This device is in the nature of a very sensitive receiver, responding more quickly than the coherer does. From fifteen to twenty words a minute are now sent, thanks to this device, and improvements are expected to double this rate of speed.

The equipment of the Catalina island station is much like that of the well known Marconi stations. It consists of an engine and a dynamo, induction coil, Morse key, spark balls and mast. The current is opened and closed through the induction coil by the manipulation of the sending key. and the operator, using the Morse alphabet, transmits his message through the ether just as he would over the telegraph wire, it being received by sound on the receiving instrument in the sta-

tion whither it has been sent.

W. G. Sener, the man in charge of the station on this island, was for nearly twenty years telegraph operator and train dispatcher for the Pennsylvania and misadventures in the heyday of railroad. He is enthusiastic over the success already attained by wireless methods. What particularly pleases him is the fact that the Pacific system has found a way of providing for secrecy in the sending of messages. As explained by Mr. Sener, an outside station has to be in exact tune or vibration with the sending station in order to intercept the ether waves, and, as the sending station has found a way of changing the vibration every second, if necessary, it would be extremely difficult for the outside station to receive messages other than those intended for it.

According to Mr. Sener, climatic changes do not have a noticeable effect the const. with the exception that while Mrs. Cooper, however, never was in it is raining or is very foggy the messages seem to come more clearly. The importance of this is evident, for it greatly enhances the value of the wire-

Similarly the running of trains during or after a severe storm will be

have been so frequent of recent years. CHARLES E. RICHARDSON.

A STATE OF THE STA

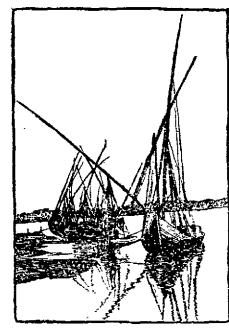
The Fascinations of the Egyptian Father of Waters.

BLENDING OF THE OLD AND NEW, his nose is visible above the surface,

Ancient and Modern Modes of Trans- | not budge. The woman shouts vociferand Canal Caravans, [Special Correspondence.]

of a Howadji." No doubt you read this rare and radiant work of George read it, do so now. You breathe in henceforth be a part of you. If you yourself visit the Nile, you will know its fascination before you set sail upon its enchanted waters; if you never visit it, you will know its enchantment | rained upon his flanks. nevertheless in a degree.

Still the lateen and triangular sailed feluceas, dahabeahs and ghyassas crisscross the heaving bosom of the Egyptian father of waters, still groun



NILE FREIGHT BOATS.

and creak and sputter the old water wheels that supply the irrigation ditches of the Nile fields; still the sandy hill mountains around ancient Thebes gleam yellow and pink and purple in the splendid tropical sunset, still wave feathery foliaged palm and tamarisk trees in the irrigated groves that fringe the great river sea.

But now the up to date American, who regards civilized comfort and convenience at least as much as anything else, and quite rightly, too, usually hires a steam dahabeah or launch at or near Cairo and makes of it a genuine houseboat for himself and friends while he is doing the Nile. A party of a few friends may club together and hire a vessel of this kind for not great expense. The dahabeah is a sort of house barge, with a kitchen in the bow and a raised cabin aft, containing sleeping rooms, saloon and promenade deck. Over this deck is stretched an awning, under which passengers may sit and watch the Nile country as they glide onward and upward or downward. as the case may be.

The temples and rains of Egypt may be studied at home from guidebook, history and encyclopedia. Modern Egypt as pictured on the Nile today i. greatly more interesting to anybody except an antiquarian than the Egypt of the pyramids and tumbledown tenples. There is the strange mixture of past and present that makes the whole seem unreal, a phantasmagoria of which the new view comes on the scene before the former one has disappeared. The universal Yankee, son of the newest great nation on the globe, wakes the echo banks of the old Nilo in a sputtering steamboat. He and his wife-he in the latest British, she in the latest Paris clothes-sit under a machine woven canvas awning and look out upon the banks of the great river where camel caravans come down for water precisely as they did 5,000 years ago. Still the Arab men have their heads swathed in big white turbans, still the women are swathed all over and veiled in black, the most perspiration producing, torturing hue that can be worn in a tropical country. Their men keep the women mummied in the uncomfortable black probably because it serves them right for having had the presumption to be born fe-

males. It is surprising how the women can walk, much less work, under their quantity of draping. But all along the Nile you will see them, black robed figures, not an outline of the form visible. move down to the river's edge with earthen water jars upon their heads times the naked boy with the burnishand fill and carry these away without | ed bronze skin would make for himself | cities en route, arriving at Cinnabar, spilling a deep. A white woman would a skiff to row upon the waters. Easily Mont., on April 8. Leaving there on have to practice a year before she could do it. Again you will see an Egyptian woman driving a number of water buffaloes down the Nile bank to | Egyptian sycamore. The boy ties the | grounds of the Louisium Purchase exget their morning drink and bath. These buffaloes are kindred to those in southern China, in India and the Phil- the water and mounts and sits astride brief stops in Colorado, New Mexico ippines. The women plow and tend it, his bare legs banging down in the and Arizona. the soil; they move to and fro the rude machinery that turns the water wheels which pump water from the Nile river | holdly upon the great river and propels; big tree region. About twenty cities into the irrigation ditches. Their kind did it in Scripture times; they do it today with the same sort of rude lever

and wheel. These slow, ungainly beasts are fonder of a bath than some members of the human species are. For that reason or die. Perhaps it is a pity the human race is not built like them in this respect. While the Egyptian woman stands upon the bank, watching her covers that though she seems to have not on iron," was the response,

no figure she not lice ... ble lively revenues the rathe processially glib one of her sen.

T' C' ak slady and Judy O'Grady Are sisters under the sain,

The othir, buffalo proceeds clumsily into the water and hes down. That is his way of taking a bath. Nothing but His brown skinned, black uraped mistress orders him to come out. He does River and Along Its Banks-Camel is necessary to his health that he shall be thoroughly cooled off in this glorious Nile current. Yet more fearsomely shricks the black robed Egyptian wife. Luxor, Egypt, March -"Nile Notes | She carls on all the old time divinities,

the cat headed goddess, the dog headed god and the okapi headed one, to curse William Curtis when you were young. that obdurate brute, but the obdurate days of which will be spent roughing or, if you are still young and have not brute is not moved a hair's breadth, it in and about Yellowstone park. The woman cannot well wade in after From April 8 to April 24 the president with it the true atmosphere of the Nile, him. Her drapery is too voluminous and once thus filling you this will for that. She can only wait till the water buffalo gets a good ready. Then he grunts and comes deliberately out, lumbering up the steep banks, all unheeding the feminine blows that are

> To the steamer landings come laden camel caravans, with great bales of goods and baskets of figs and dried fruits. That, too, the camel caravans have been doing 4,000 or 5,000 years, only in the ancient times there were no Nile steamboats or Egyptian railways. A camel is not at all the patient, gentle creature you learned of in your schoolbooks. On the contrary, though perhaps generations of bad treatment have made it so, it is stupid, stubborn and perpetually complaining aloud. When a camel is made to lie down to be loaded, it groans and rages audibly, as if it were about to be killed. When it is made to lie down again to be unloaded, it makes the same whining, groaning, scolding, protesting noise, as though nothing was right with it anyhow and whatever way it was treated it was imposed upon. It is always kicking mentally, always making known that it is abused and imposed on, yet always putting up with things as they are. The camel is like some women one meets-always complaining of injustice, but always submitting to II. In the caravaus the pack camels are marched in a string. A rope or strap around the nose of one is fastened to the animal ahead of him, in turn auother is fastened to this one, and so they move onward. A camel in the act of lying down is perhaps the awkwardest animal in creation. A writer describing the process says: "Creakingly, with many unciled joints, the camel collapses in sections; gruntbling, he rises again and allows himself to be led by the nose by the smallest child."

> Other things than camels groan and creak perpetually as they work on the Nile banks. These are the rude punining wheels. Sometimes in the early light their complaining is the only sound that vibrates above the silence. There are two kinds of pumping machines, if contrivances so rough can be called machines. The larger kind is called a "saggier." It is a wheel with a chain of earthen pots attached, and the lever that turns the wheel is worked by ox or buffalo power, like the one in the illustration. The other variety of water raising apparatus has a chain of leather buckets attached, and it is operated by mere man power. A boy may larrup the oxen around their path at the saggier machine; two or three men must sweat and bend to the work-

> ing of the other, called a "shadouf." Some of the Egyptian natives are brown skinned, the brown occasionally merging into almost black. Other un tives are copper colored, like American Indians, giving plausibility to the theory that Egypt, the most ancient, was settled from America. That at least is the newest theory of science. The natives, men and boys, go often more than half naked about their work, then skins shining like burnished bronze or copper. You see sometimes on shore a slim, graceful brown boy wholly naked except for a girdle and a crown of



IRRIGATION PUMPING WORKS. leaves and flowers. A perfect picture he makes, like a child Bacchus. Somewater on each side. Then, with a While in California four days will be spadelike paddle, he rows himself spent in the Yosemite valley and the

himself safe across. SUSAN PEPPER.

The Iron Hurt. There is a tradition in Texas that if a important towns and cities of Oregon mule kicks a darky in the head the ani- and Washoggton From thence the mal will go lame. A colored boy walk- fitherary maddles Montana, Idaho and are they called water buffaloes. They | fug along the road one morning met a | Uteb, Salt Lake City being reached on must have their both every day or two Hitle colored girl with her feet wrap. May 29 Merroral day will be spent ped up in immense bandages of curnys at Larenie Wyo, and on June 1 the sacking. She was limping painfully, homeward trip to Washington will be-"What de mattab wif yo' feet, St key?" gin. He will arrive in Washington on asked the boy. "Fader done hit me on | June 5, but will remain but a few days thrers. He will enter on his new day be placed on a pedestal twelve feet in buffaloes go to drink, the tourist dis- le hade wid a club when I was stand- before going to Oyster Bay, where he will spend the summer.

Treat TO SPAN CONTINENT, LOGITELYOU'S CHIEF CLERK

HOW THE PRESIDENT WILL SPEND : HIS TWO MONTHS' TRIP.

Sixteen Days of Roughing It in Yellowsrone Park-Speechmaking to Be a Feature of the Outing-Little or No Bunting Will Be Done.

With the departure of President portation Seen on the Elatoric ously. Still be pays no attention. It Properly from Washington on April 1 on his long trip across the continent; the White House will cease, temporarily, to be the political and social center of the nation.

The president's outing will extend over a period of two months, sixteen intends to cut himself off from the outside world and enjoy complete rest and recreation in a camping tour. With John Burroughs, the celebrated naturalist and author, and John Muir, the noted botanist and scientist of Califor-



MAJOR W. L. PITCHER.

nia, he will be the guest of Major W. L. Pitcher, commanding the army post in Yellowstone national park.

This diversion has been planned to get the president absolutely away from public cares. With a squad of cayalry Major Pitcher will escort his guests through the park, the party living in strict army style. The rest of the presidential party will remain at Cinnabar, near the Montana entrance to the park. or perhaps be quartered in one of the botels just within the reservation.

No outsiders will accompany this little party, and the movements of the president will be absolutely free and unreported. Contrary to the many published accounts, Mr. Roosevelt will not engage in hunting. The fact is that he has not contemplated any hunting whatever on his western trip unless he should get down into the Jackson's Hole country for a day or two.

One of the president's reasons for spending so much time in the park is his desire to study the requirements of forests and unimals and see what steps should be taken toward the beiter protection and preservation of the big game of that region.

span the country from Washington to ers.



JOHN LURROUGHS

the Pacific coast and as far north as Scattle and Taconia. Incidentally he will make a number of speeches.

The first stop will be made in Chicago on April 2, where an address will be made. Thence he will go to Wisconsin, Minnesota and the Dakotas, speaking in many of the principal done. He gathers a large bundle of the April 24, he will visit Nebraska and branches or stalks of the darra tree. Iowa, reaching St Louis in time to be The darra, spelled also darro, is the present at the dedication of the sticks firmly together, so they cannot position on April 30. Thence the presifloat apart, shoves the bunch out into dent will go to California, making

in California will be visited, including? Los Angeles, Sacramento and San-Francisco. Thence, going north, the president will be heard in many of the

De, a sent of Commerce.

Process P. Harvecck, who has just a Boris Sur Office Charlof the Mediato



twelve years has held important posttions under the government.

Mr. Hitchcock is a native of Ohio, but spent his youth in Boston. After his graduation from Harvard in 1891 he was appointed chief clerk to the superintendent of construction in the postoffice department. Later he went to the department of agriculture, and since 1897 he has been chief of the division of foreign markets.

MEMORIAL TO EXPLORERS.

How the Deeds of Lewis and Clark

WIII Be Commemorated. The beautiful memorial that is being erected on the banks of the Missouri, near St. Louis, to commemorate the leaders of the expedition-Meliwether Lewis and William Clark, who opened the northwestern country to civilization-is as yet but partially completed. but the bust of William Ctark, just dinished by William Ordway Partridge, duties of a common soldier. He was



BUST OF EXPLORER CLARK.

is the first piece of importance carved During the president's tour he will in memory of the deeds of the explor-

Just 100 years ago the explorers bad a rendezvous on the spot where the monument is being built. Here, with a company of forty-five men, they passed the first winter. Highteen months later they had reached the headwaters of the Missouri.

NEW DIRECTOR OF CENSUS.

Dexter North, Who Has Had Long

Experience in the Bureau. The selection of S. N. Dexter North as director of the census to succeed Mr. Merriam, resigned, is in line with President Roosevelt's civil service reform principles, as Mr. North has been prominent in the work of the census bureau for many years.

Mr. North is a native of New York state. He began Lis business career as a reporter and at one time was part owner and managing editor of the Utica Herald and later of the Albany Express. He had charge of the statis ties of newspapers for the tenth census and also made a special report on wool and wool manufactures for the



S. N. DEXTER FORTH,

year be was chief of the cer as divi-

INSPIRED BY HATE.

P. D. Elit Co. L. Who Enters New How Boris Strafoff Came to Organize the Macedonian Lengue,

many to receive electron the new man reserve any have which is one attached in the and labor by constant the open of the a yeso much recent to even is well known in trade out which also to give to Ma colore that become of freedennow enjoy daily Bulgarie, is one of the most plot or the figures in Europear politics. So great is the power Te wait's in Middle , on Bulgaria that a word from item to old set the whole Palken peninsula in a blaze of reveit. Sarafoff, who is but it my years old.

is a mixture of fanatic and desperado-When still an infant, he was mught by his parents to hate the Tunks, for they were Macedone in Christians who had felt the hardsalps of Turkish tyrauny Inspired by the wrongs of his countrymen, Samfod while yet little more than a boy began to train himself for the self imposed task of heading a great rebellion, which he believed would be the means of overturning the sultan's power and of driving the Turk cut of Europe. He studied at the military academy at Sofia, Bulgaria, and before accepting a commission as an officer in the Bulgarian army he served Washington and for the last ten or in the ranks for six months in order to



BORIS SARAPOFF.

familiarize himself with the life and an officer two years and then resigned his commission to devote his energies exclusively to the Macedonian cause.

Sarafoff organized the Macedonian league, which is a union of many local committees under the direction of an executive at Sofia. Each district committee has a staff of secret agents. whose duties are to raise funds. Demands are made on rich Macedonians for contributions.

COLOSSAL BRONZE GROUP. How Scene of a Famous Colonial

Victory Is to Be Marked. The celessal bronze group which is to be unveiled on the shore of Lake Ceorge, New York, on Sept. 8 is to com memorate the victory there of General William Johnson, commanding the colonial troops, with King Hendrick at the head of the Mohawk allies, over Baron Dieskan, in charge of the French soldiers and a band of Iroquols In dians. The battle was fought Sept. 8

The memorial is the gift of the Soci ety of Colonial Wars of the State of New York and will be erected in the



TAKE GEORGE MOFUMENT. state park on the store extending to the head of the lake. The group is of [

the finest brenze and was designed by Albert Weinert. The scriptor represents General John son and the Mohnwk chief in consuitation before the battle. The sculptor found his inspiration in an Incident. which is said to have occurred before the battle. When Sir William advised. the division of the detachment by o three parts, King Hendrick objected, and to express the Impracticubility of the plan picked up three sticks, and,

putting them together, said to the general, "You see now that these cannot i be easily broken, but take them one by p one and yest can break them at once." The portrait of Johnson is modeled from a print from the original ener, vel ing in the London Magazine of 1729. and that of Hendrick is after a colored print in Schooleraft's "Notes of the Iroquois," The chief is attired in Mobawk fushion, his hair cut close to the scalp and crested with the hair of the eleventh census. Until March Lof this, deer tail and wir engle feethers. A

duffalo robe, richiv ornameted (s sion of manufactures, when he resolutions over his left Shoulder and 1.35s signed to become secretary of the $N_{\rm He}$ in big tolds between the two figure: tional Association of Wool Manufact The brouze is nine feet high and will ties in May. Mr. North is in his fifty- height. The cost of group and pedesta. was \$6,500.

His Too Inquisitive Customer

The young in the to had been trying to seil n be the sure to the filesy woman. customer was an it, adair lie had ; overtornel oid pro-deguet pile after es pile of cloth bull in the foresaw an boor's with the ling things after \$ the custover had not ent her mind "Here's one I it the will do you!" he said at also have all violes ree, just the right seem on mushed in excellent style. There's a sent that wal wear like iron. Lock at the finish of it! Those linings verent put in for nothing. That suits a bargain."

The woman lebl up the jacket and looked at it with a critical eye.

"Do you think it will fit?" she asked. "Yes, ma'am." "Seems to me it's too big."

"Just the right size," said the sales-"Do you think the lining is durable?"

"Yes, ma'am." "I want something that will stand

"It will wear like iron," said the salesman "I think you're asking too much for

wear, remember."

that suit ' "It's a bargam at that price."

"I want semething that will look neat and stylish," said the woman, regarding the garment doubtfully. "The style's good," said the salesman.

She looked at it closer, examining the texture minutely. "Isn't there some cotton in It?" she

asked. Then the tension snapped.

"No'm," replied the salesman shortly. "There was, but we went to work and pulled it all out."-Chicago News.

Went Too Far. He had a bundle of papers under his arm and was standing near a railway station, weeping.

"What is the matter, my boy?" sale i pleasant faced gentleman. "If I go home without selling my papers, me father and mother will beat the life out of me."

"That's bad." "Yes, sir, but the worst of it is that I am an only orphan!"

"Yes," replied the philanthropist, allowing a coin to drop back into his nocket: "it doesn't often hannen that a boy has such bad luck."—Chums.



The Wanderer-1 remarked as I come how like me old happy home dis place looked, but dis is too natural.-Chicago

His Time. Mrs. Jollyman-John, you don't seem to be in a hurry to get to the office this

Mr Jollyman-No, and I'm not obliged to be either. My time is my own madam.

Mrs. Jolyman-1 guess that's so John. I know it's your own time you give me when you come home from the club, for it never agrees with the clock by several hours - Boston Courier.

Went the Limit, as Usual. Newitt -My wife went shopping today and she had exactly \$48.12 when she started out.

Ascum-How do you know that? Did you count It before she went out? Ne vitt- No, but when she came back she told me that was the amount she had spent -- Philadelphia Press.

Engs For Her.

"I locked my safe the other day and couldn't remember the combination." "What did you do about it?" "Hinted to my wife that some letters

from an old sweetheart of mine were inside. She got it open in ten minntes."- Indianapolis Journal.

Scatimental Jane. "Jane is so sentlinental. When her log died, she wrote a couplet about it." "Doggere!, 1 suppose!

"I suppose so. Anyway, she wrote it on a piece of bath and had it framed in dogwood." Cleveland Plain Dealer. dogwood." Cleveland Plain Dealer,

Reason For It. Nell-A girl seldom marries her ideal, does she?

Belle -No, some other fellow generally comes along with a lot of money. Philadelphia Record.

Forgetful.

Laura- This time last year you were engaged to that little homely professor. Bertha Sare chough What was his 🚱 name? Detroit Free Press.

Changed Appearance. "That poet looks like a business man" "Yes; he made enough money last year to have his hair cut." -- Atlanta

Constitution Noturally. The Monk Ouch! That penny's hot! The Cur. Yep, I spose you do prefer he "cold cosh" - New York Journal.

the "cold cash" - New York Journal.

A Paradovical Mair. When I am riding on the tridn,

An hour late I find

Angest ex Front To Piliak that I meading where The never been before, But when I reach my station just

That where I d never been before I have arrived behind' -Baltimore News

PORTSMOUTH'S SECRET AND SOCIAL SOCIETIES.

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A Guide for Visitors and Members.

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